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ARREST THIRD MAN IN HORST PROBE

LIEUT. EIELSON'S BODY IS RECOVERED ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER POSSES SEEK FARMER EIGHT POISON MURDER CASES ARE ADMITTED TO FORM NEW CABINET OF WRECKED PLANE CAPTURED IN AKRON; MURDER CASES TO FORM NEW CABINET OF WRECKED PLANE HANNAH CONFESSES

INJURED TWO OTHERS

Rejected Suitor Takes Revenge On Girl's Relatives

DEXTER, Minn., Feb. 20. -Posses of farmers searched he countryside here today for farm hand who, when reused the hand of an 18-yearold girl in marriage, whipped out a revolver, shot and killed he girl's 14-year-old brother and wounded his sweetheart

ind her mother. Weak from pss of blood from a bullet wound in her houlder, the girl, Rika Drake. stumbled more than a quarter of a mile to the nearest farm louse to summon aid for her nother and brother.

The suitor, a former farm hand employed by the Drake family, shot and killed the girl's brother, Albert, then shot Mrs. Drake twice and Rika once, the wounded girl

brake home last night and deaged and drew a revolver. Mrs. said. The boy was killed al. set.

Mrs. Drake was found unconscious short distance from the house where she had fallen when she apparently had set out to summon neighbors.

LAUNCH NON-STOP FLIGHT TO PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Three ficers and one non-commissioned fficer of the Air Corps hopped off om Miami, Fla., at 6:10 a. m. tofan most of the way, which is al. on January 21. most entirly over water. At the controls are two veteran

Lieut, Ennis G. Whitehead, who planes flight around South Amerca several years ago.

STATE DRY AGENT SHOT FROM AMBUSH

BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 20 .- The tion. ondition of Guy Casina, 37, under- Only the committee of technical ion department, who was wounded during the recess. wice Tuesday night, was reported physicians.

they believe the shooting was done mands. alleged bootleggers against rhom Casina testified following a ecent "clean-up" raid here.

WILL REORGANIZE POWER COMMISSION

able to other governmental regu- failed to reach a verdict. latory bodies, was discussed at a The case was that of Charles charge of bank robbery. an active interest in the affairs of as the one juror dissenting.

WOUND IS MYSTERY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.-John McNeeley, 32, who according to oulder hospital authorities said, from Tokio stated today. used to tell who shot him or to The complete results will not be divulge details of the shooting. known until Sunday.

DUCE'S KIN TO WED



Edda Mussolini, daughter of the was captured was a list of cities ganizations of the country Italian premier and dictator, is en now using or contemplating the Rep. Graham (R) of Pennsylgaged to wed Galleazzo Cino, secre- use of police radio. rake and her son attempted to tary to the Italian embassy to the

Before she could give the name LONDON DELEGATES **ENJOY VACATION:** FLOCK TO COUNTRY

Donald; Grandi Going Home

London naval conference in adjournment until next Wednesday pending the establishment of a day on a projected non-stop flight new French government, the vari-Panama, a distance of 1200 ous delegates today enjoyed a welles, it was announced at the war come respite from the negotiations department today. The airplanes in which they have labored ardousare following the eightieth merid- ly since the opening of the parley Secretary of State Stimson is al-

ready at his country house in Stanpilots Lieut, Albert F. Hegenberg. more with others of the American er, of Hawaiian flight fame, and delegation. He may occasionally make trips to London for unofficial was co-pilot on the Amphibian air- talks with Premier MacDonald. Foreign Minister Grandi is returning to Rome today. He will return here next Tuesday. Some

of the other delegates will spend the next few days in the country. Premier MacDonald and the rest of the British delegates will spend most of their time during the lapse in negotiations upon domestic matters requiring their official atten-

over agent for the state prohibi- experts will continue consultations The Japanese delegation today

mproved here today by hospital eagerly awaited the results of the national elections now being held Casina was fired upon when he in Japan. The other delegations was returning to his home. The also kept a weather eye open to ots were fired from ambush, he the elections as it is hoped the re-

FOREIGNER SERVES ON AMERICAN JURY

gation of the jury situation was here. planned today by United States William Shields, confessed ac-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Reor. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle follow complice with Williams and Hano- began four years' strict probation. pieces of metal, bricks and other ganization of the federal power ing the revelation that John Cruz, vich in the holdup and robbery of commission and its constitution as a Cuban who can not speak English a bank here, was returned to Co- of doctors' testimony that the strike breaking drivers of the three full-time commission, compar was a member of a jury which lumbus yesterday and will be ar young slayer was soon to become cabs.

breakfast conference today be- Beadon and seven others charged tween President Hoover and Sena- with mail fraud in sales of Utah tor Couzens (R) of Michigan, who lead stock. After more than a plans to introduce legislation to month was spent in listening to his end. It was the first time evidence and twenty-seven hours Mr. Hoover entered the devoted to trying to reach a ver-White House that he has exhibited dict, the jury disagreed with Cruz

JAPAN GOVERNMENT

a mysterious gunshot wound in his been returned with a small ma- ment was diverting all ships to flicted. left shoulder. Powder burns on the jority, a Central News Dispatch Ford-De-France, a port on the other indicated that the gun had been Excellent weather brought out

Murder-Maniac Is Held After Arrest In Detroit

DETROIT, Feb. 20.-James Bak- Gaston Doumergue. er, 25, formerly of New York, poison slayings in various parts of president this evening. Baker was arrested last night as

by police, he had been in hiding for nearly a year.

A pistol with eight notches WET BILL HEARINGS notch represented a murder, it was

poison human beings and in killing them in this manner I derive a certain mental satisfaction," Baker told John D. Watts, assistant prosecutor, to whom he readily confessed everything.

want to kill the nearest person to me," he continued: "This was true in every case except the fellow in New York. In his case I wanted to test the poison-wanted to see scientist to Watts.

comes to all of us some day." Although he is in the shadow of

moved by his capture. He is specifically charged with laboratory, New York City, on the over to refute claims of drys. evening of December 27, 1928.

overpowered Gaw.

two cups of coffee in which he is beneficial, he said. had placed poison, but this proved After having presented repreineffective. He then told of how he placed

it down Gaw's throat until the mittee today. watchman lost consciousness.

he has named: Henry Gaw, watch- York: John J. Chapman, author; man, in the Guggenheim Brothers Pierce Blewett, North Dakota laboratory, New York; a sailor farmer, and John C. Gebhart, head named Honeycutt in a Houston, Texas restaurant, in 1924; a Hindu Association Against the Prohibiin Bombay, India, in 1927; an un-tion Amendment. identified man in Hamburg, Germany, in the spring of 1926; a Filiamong leading wets over a subpino in Ilo, P. I., in 1928; and three shipmates on an oil tanker bound from Bayonne, N. J., to Venzuela, declared against return of the sa- when Patrolman William Harrison,

FACE SECOND TRIAL IF GIVEN FREEDOM

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20. - Pros sults may bring about some modi- ecutor John J. Chester, Jr., today Belmont County officials declared fication in Japanese naval de- had informed Cleveland authorities that he will bring George Williams and Charles Hanovich to Columbus for the murder of Justus Brown, Columbus grocer, if they escape sentence for the slaying of Patrol man Carl Sherman at Cleveland.

MONT PELEE ERUPTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Mont Pelee on the island of Martinique has been in such violent eruption that RESTORED TO POWER vessels are not being permitted to dock at Saint Pierre, the city destroyed by the volcano in 1902.

side of the island.

fired at close range. McNeeley re- approximately ten million voters. of shore off Mont Pelee ashes from was being towed to McArthur, fol- a partner of Wilson in one of the route to a hospital. Physicians * Kennon Bros.—Feb. 25. the belching volcano fell on the lowing a collision with a culvert on leading law firms of Franklin said his skull was fractured. Hall Reliance, he said.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- Camille Chau- ference of more than an hour with temps, leader of the Radical Social- the president. ists, today was asked to form a "President Doumergue has re-

labeled by police as a murder principle the difficult job bringing with my colleagues immediately 20.—Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson's maniac, and wanted in several order out of the present French and make a definite reply this body was dug from beneath cities for murder, today confessed, according to authorities, to eight would make a definite reply to the lit is believed Mr. Chautemps

a robbery-suspect in a lonely farmhouse near here where, it was said Andre Tardieu when he emerged ly the laborious task of attempting from the Elysee Palace after a con- to form a new government.

new French cabinet by President quested me to form a new cabinet," he said. "I have accepted in prin-The left wing leader accepted on ciple. I will begin consultations

wants to first ascertain just what ty miles southeast of North M. Chautemps revealed that he his chances of forming a cabinet Cape Siberia Tuesday, a radio had been called upon to form a acceptable to the chamber of depumessage from Pilot Joseph

aid. "I have a periodical desire to WILL BE CONTINUED CHAIRMAN ASSERTS

"When this mania seizes me I To Recess For Week; Doctors Called Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- With if it lost its strength after being "bone dry" members prepared to exposed to air. I have noted that demand curtailment of the "wet nearly all of them I gave the same bill hearings," the house judiciary poison died in a similar way," he committee met again today to hear asserted in the cold tone of a further assaults upon the eighteenth amendment by spokesmen Among his possessions when he for the leading anti-prohibition or-

vania, chairman, announced the When questioned as to his feel- hearings would be extended in erfere and he shot all three, po- pope. No wedding date has been ings regarding his arrest Baker spite of the action of the committee, in his absence, in voting to "Yes, I know I'll burn in New close the wet side of the case to-York, but i'm not worrying. It day except for one witness

Although the committee will ad-Although he is in the shadow of journ the hearings for a week the efectric chair in New York for after today, Graham declared the the most notorious of his admitted wets would be given a full oppormurders, the athletic ex-sailor and tunity to present their case for one time chemist's helper was un- repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. He also disclosed he is prepar-

the killing of Henry Gaw, watch- ing to present surprise witnesses Stimson Will Visit Mac- man in the Guggenheim Brothers of his own before the hearings are

Representatives of the medical Baker said that he was once em- departments of Johns Hopkins and ployed by the Guggenheim labora- Pennsylvania universities will be tory as a chemist's assistant and called by him to testify that mod from this knowledge gained en- erate users of alcoholic beverages trance to the building where he live longer than total abstainers he said. They will testify as scien He forced the watchman to drink tists that moderate use of liquors

sentatives of "big business" and noted writers yesterday, the wets a bit of poison on the end of the were prepared to send a varied muzzle of his revolver and forced list of witnesses before the com-

They included Dr. Charles Morris, Here are the poison victims who chief medical examiner of New of the research department of the

Considerable division of opinion stitute for prohibition has been dis- patrolman last midnight. closed. All witnesses thus far have

Chief plans proposed are repeal the liquor traffic to the states, repeal with congress taking The wounded man, shot through arge of the liquor situation by the head, was taken to a local setting up a federal dispensary hospital by his brother, Robert, 25. and Sweden.

HUSBAND SLAYER PUT ON PROBATION

Cleveland officer just a few days first degree murder charge for kill-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Investi- after they allegedly killed Brown ing her husband in a Christmas day ing Yellow Cabs enroute to the ed manslaughter charge and today two machines a hail of stones.

> raigned within a few days on a a mother and that the shooting occurred while the woman was under nervous strain. Judge S. B. Schein, who sen-

tenced Mrs. Schlicht yesterday stated that the woman was not a criminal and should be given an VIOLENTLY, IS SAID opportunity to resume a normal

SHOOTS SELF

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .-

the highway near his home.



ously ill in her villa at Rome,

FORMER CAB DRIVER KILLED BY OFFICER IN TAXICAB STRIKE

First Fatality Is Recorded In Riots In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.-Pittsburgh's riotous taxi strike reached the bloodshed and fatality stage today with the death of William Dreibhold, 24, former driver of the Yellow Cab Company, who was shot and killed by a motorcycle

Dreibhold was fatally wounded stationed on guard duty in front of the Baltimore and Ohio Railof the prohibition amendment, re- road station, whipped out his pisversion of complete control over tol and fired at an automobile which had tried to run him down.

system similar to that of Canada who was arrested at the hospital and held as a suspicious person. Dreibhold's death marked the climax of a night of disorder and reason why he should act in the terror which were especially not case now. Cooper pointed out that able in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio station and the that the Ohio Supreme Court can-Smithfield Street bridge leading not grant an additional stay of exinto the city across the Mononga-

hela River.

The two men are reported to have confessed the murder of the Cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge, swerved and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge, swerved and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge, swerved and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge, swerved and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree wurder shows for the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and skidded into cleveland officer just a few days are degree with the bridge and the bridge are degree with the bridge and the bridge are degree with the bridge and the bridge are degree with the bridge are deg into close proximity of three fleequarrel pleaded guilty to an amend- city on the bridge, and from the Snook's counsel. that, unless he granted a reprieve, Snook would be electrocuted on The lesser charge was the result missiles was rained upon the

COLUMBUS LAWYER CLAIMED BY DEATH

F. Wilson, 60, prominent Columbus ary 28. attorney, is dead here today following a stroke of apoplexy which ne suffered yesterday afternoon while attending a wedding.

Wilson was attending the mar-Joseph Kline, 23, of McArthur, is riage of Miss Mary Moorehouse and fell to the floor unconscious.

County.

Body Found Tuesday; Think Both Killed Instantly By Fall

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. his wrecked cabin plane nine-Crosson, one of the searching party, said today.

Crosson, in his dispatch sent from the ice-bound fur trader Nanuk, said that both Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, evidently had been killed instantly when their plane crashed last November. Borland's body was found last Thursday. Although the gasoline supply

used by the rescue planes is nearly exhausted, an attempt will be made today or tomorrow to transport the two bodies to the Nanuk, according to Crosson. From the Nanuk they will be brought here. Eielson, a noted Arctic flier, and

manager of the Alaska Airways was lost November 9 when he and Mechanic Earl Borland flew from Tefler, Alaska, with the Nanuk as their goal. Eielson was engaged

forced down in some isolated place. Chicago. She had been shot ted the murder of the Horst Searching parties were hastily through the forehead and her skull boy organized to search for them, both had been crushed by a blow. by air and dog team. Stormy weather hampered the search by and weeks later the wreckage of their plane was finally located by an aviator using the Nanuk as a flying base. It was found about forty miles from the ship. The motor of Eielson's plane wos

found about 150 feet from the wrecked cabin, which still con-Queen Victoria of Sweden is seri- tained intact the food supply carried by the two airmen, A case of eggs in the cabin, by some strange freak, was unbroken. No trace of the airmen could be found, how-

> Crews of native diggers were soon to work in the snow and ice. Both men fell considerable distance from the plane and subsequent storms covered them. Borland's helmet was first found and then his body. Spurred on by Second St., who armed himself with Deputy Sherik Kiener, accom he discovery the searchers continued until the last victim was

Captain Swenson of the Nanuk, his daughter, Marion, and the captain of the Russian ship Stavropol have arrived here from Nome in an airplane manned by Pilot Dorbandt. They were to leave for Seward today enroute to Seattle.

SNOOK APPEAL FOR REPRIEVE IS REJECTED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .- The appeal of Dr. James Howard Snook. confessed and convicted slayer of Theora Hix, his 25-year-old sweetheart-paramour, for a thirty-day reprieve, was denied today by Gova ernor Myers Y. Cooper

The governor declared there is no it has not yet been definitely shown ecution for Snook or that United panion, "Look out Fred, he'll get States Supreme Court cannot ac-Two automobile loads of alleged quire jurisdiction in the case and

> The governor received the application for a reprieve on February 15, it became known today, from The attorneys told the governor

> February 28 in Ohio penitentiary, the date last set by the Ohio Supreme Court. Smook's counsel declared that a to Snook's appeal from the decrees

of conviction handed down by the Ohio courts. These attorneys said the U. S. Supreme Court will be unable to give consideration to

KILLED BY AUTO

police, is known as "Mickey the LONDON, Feb. 20—Early returns today by Captain Conrad Luck of mel Hospital here today with the death of Mich- automobile. The driver of the Buzz" was found lying prostrate in the Japanese general elections the Hamburg-American liner Re- bullet wound near the heart which Broad St. Presbyterian Church, ael Jordon, 45, who was fatally in other car was not injured. in an automobile here today with indicate that the government has liance. He said the French governis believed to have been self-in with the groom's parents, when he jured last night when he stepped into the path of an automobile. Vinton County officials believe He died a few minutes later with- which was driven by S. L. Hall, at . that the youth shot himself while out regaining consciousness. The a downtown street intersection. • SALE DATES RESERVED As she passed within four miles he sat in his automobile which groom's father, Fred C. Rector was He died in a police ambulance en- * Ernest Harner, Exec. Feb. 25.

was absolved of blame.

VICTIM OF SLAYER



Mrs. Agnes Lavander, 35, of 5451 lieved the man was one in transporting the cargo of the Ludlam Ave., Chicago, whose body named in the confession of was found in a ditch alongside rail-For weeks it was hoped that the road tracks near the Forest Glen Charles Hannah, 61-year-old two airmen were still alive, though station on the Northwest Side of Orrville man, who has admit-

FOUR BURGLARS ARE FRIGHTENED AFTER TAKING HEAVY SAFE Tony LaFatch, 22.

Men Fleeing From Coal Office

o'clock Thursday morning was frustrated by J. F. Mellage, 426 W. of the four-year-old lad. a .32 caliber revolver and fright. panied by four other officers from ened the intruders away. He fired Wayne County, came here last twice at the fleeing men but the night following the confession in bullets are not believed to have ta- Wooster of Hannah to the murder ken effect.

value and had been left unlocked Akron's underworld haunts, keepbut it is believed the burglars ing their motives and the nature locked it themselves accidentally of their quest veiled in secrecy. and unaware that it contained no Robert Critchfield, one of Con money tried to carry it away. They ald's attorneys announced to ofmanaged to move it outside the ficials that no attempt to obtain

Mellage, living two doors away attorney for Conald. on the same side of the street, was notified that a robbery was in pro- Hannah had "come through clean" gress by a telephone exchange op- was made by Prosecutor Marion erator. The intruders are believed Graven. Further revelations conto have knocked a telephone from cerning the signed confession the safe to the floor, releasing the would "spoil the case" at present receiver from the hook and inad- officials declared. vertently signalling the exchange. Special Prosecutor Walter 1 revolver and then turned on a eral statements of Junior Hannah, switch that lighted up his rear the confessed slayer's ten-year-old

porch and the back yard. He said that the four men scattered, two running up the railroad tracks toward Main St. and the other two heading for Shawnee Creek. Mellage fired twice and said he heard one of the men say to a com

Meanwhile Clarence Toner, driver for the company, reported for work while the attemptd burglary was in progress and also saw the men. He slipped away and phoned tified J. A. Canning, one of the day, following failure to agree on a owners.

Patrolman Fred Jones arrived just in time to hear the shots Mellage fired at the burglars but was too late to prevent their escape. The quartet is believed to have reprieve was necessary in order to used a skeleton key to gain enallow the United States Supreme trance to the office through a side Court to conduct a hearing relative door. The loot comprised a few pennies removed from the cash

register.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT DETROIT, Feb. 20.-Dan Pro-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .- John Snook's appeal until after Febru- dan, 32, and his wife, Ethel, of Cleveland, are believed to be dying at Receiving Hospital today from injuries which he suffered last night in an automobile acci dent here. The Prodans' twin daughters were injured slightly, as COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 .- The was Cecil Thedford, of Chatta-That was the report brought here in a critical condition in Mt. Car- Richard T. Rector and had just 1930 traffic toll continued to mount nooga, Tenn., a passenger in their

Admits Murder And Absolves Conald; No Charge Filed

(BULLETIN) WOOSTER, O., Feb. 20 -That Charles Hannah. after murdering 1-yearold Melvin Hast, gave the boy's body to Tony LaFatch, alleged Akron bootlegger, and a man whose name he believed to be Charles Moscofor twenty-five gallons of liquor-was the sensational highlight of Hannah's signed confession to local authorities, they revealed here today.

AKRON, O., Feb. 20.-One man, said to be an Akron bootlegger, was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff John Kiener of Wayne County and Akron police in connection with the Melvin Horst mys-

Although secrecy rounded the arrest, it was be-

timated that he would hold the Akron man under custody on charges of child stealing. The name of the man, according to Akron police, is

Deputy Sheriff Kiener in-

Immediately after his arrest, authorities here stated. J. F. Mellage Shoots At Deputy Sheriff Kiener and LaFatch started for Wooster.

LaFatch, according to rumors in police circles here, ma Attempt of four burglars to hold the key to the solution of carry away an empty 700-pound one of the great mysteries of safe from the office of Xenia Coal the Horst case-that regard-Co., 432 W. Second St., about 6 ing the disposition of the body

of the Horst boy. Assisted by Ak-The safe contained nothing of ron police ,they prowled through

door onto the scales before their the man's release from jail would efforts were interrupted by Mel- be made today. Willis Horn, former state senator, is the other Only the brief statement that

Mellage rushed upstairs for his Mougey, said, however, that sev-

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JURY DISCHARGED

NEWARK, Feb. 20.-The jury which heard the case of Arthur Turnipseed, of Columbus, former president of the Scioto Valley sil ver fox ranch, who was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, had been discharged to-

It was not stated whether the state will ask for a new trial.

WILL FACE CHARGE CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.-John (Jackie) Armstrong, reputed own er of an establishment at 170! Broadway, Lorain, was scheduled for arraignment in federal court here today on charges of violating

Ask One Who Knows

the national prohibition laws.

TWO 71/2 x9 and 9x9 Axminster rugs. Real bargains. Kennedy Shoe Store.

W. J. Kennedy of the Kennedy Shoe Store knows the value of intelligent advertising and he had a gratifying experi ence with GAZETTE CLASSI-FIED when he had immediate success in selling his carpeting CLASSIFIED fills a need of many advertisers and disposes of all kinds of goods daily. Call 111 and have the ad taker assist

DEFICIT IN WATER DEPARTMENT TO BE **ELIMINATED SOON**

Providing the present rate of decrease is continued, the deficit in the Xenia municipal water department will cease to exist by 1934, it is predicted by Melville C. Smith, manager and superintendent of the waterworks unit

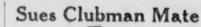
Superintendent Smith points out that the water department income runs between \$45,000 and \$50,000 annually. Half of this amount is needed for costs of production. The other half goes to pay interest charges on bonds and bond retire-

There has been an annual deficit in this department ever since its creation, the deficit in 1929 approximately \$5,000. This deficit has decreased annually and will be entirely wiped out by 1934 at the present rate of improvement, the superintendent declares. He has notified City Commission, however, that co-operation of the commis sion is necessary if the deficit is to be eliminated.

Commenting on municipal nance, he points out the city receives annually about \$9,000 from the auto license tax and that this money can be spent only in main struction of existing streets. From \$9,000, which must be expended highways through the city. These three funds are separate but together they will care for all necestenance and repair of city streets.

Cleaning and sprinkling the streets is paid out of a special fund raised by special assessments. Legislation is passed annually for this purpose and the annual cost of this service is between \$7,500 and \$8,-

from the city's general fund.





After three years of marriage Mrs. Catherine Stone, above, is suing her husband, Joseph L Stone, wealthy Chicago clubman, for divorce. She charges he was jealous, irritable, disagreeable and nine other adjectives. She was 16 and Stone 35 when they

The attendance at Sunday School All other expenditures are paid was not so good, on account of the rom the city's general fund.



Are you being denied the happiness that is due you in life?



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is easy to abuse our golden life-given body, but Nature has a way of signaling danger. If heeded, graver troubles may be avoided. That tired, exhausted feeling, lack of appetite, aches and pains, flabby flesh, skin troubles—all speak of a body weakness—a lack of the normal count of red-blood-cells.

Every normal person's blood should contain about 5,000,000 red corpuscles to the cubic milimeter-those vitalizing, tiny red-cells which give blood its color and are carriers of nourishment to every part of the body. It is dangerous to let the red blood count remain below normal.

With an increase in the red-blood-cells, you will be on the right road to Health. This is Nature's way to body power and to clear skin. Naturally, with your strength restored, it is easier to fight disease and infection; to enjoy your food and to sleep soundly. When firm flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby, you will feel strong-your nerves will become

steady-more happiness and friends will follow. S.S.S. has been a blessing to millions of people. It helps Nature increase the red-bloodcells. It promotes healthy body building. It is time-tested and has a successful record of over

100 years back of it. You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It is easily assimilated. Pleasant to take. It is on sale at all drug stores in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.



SPRING DOESN'T WAIT FOR THE CALENDAR AT GROVE PARK INN

The calendar may say "Winter," but a brilliant sun and swelling buds say "Spring" at Grove Park Inn. In air as invigorating as old wine, you awake eager for the many diversions that await you. You breakfast splendidly. Then what . . . ? Tennis, on championship courts? Golf, on the emerald green Country Club Course? Motoring, over hard surfaced highways as smooth as a floor? Hiking . . . riding, to spots older than the Alps? Take your choice. . . for here you find a medley of vacation time pleasures. Brilliant social life, too, in the "Big Room" before a crackling fire of ten-foot hickory logs. Welcome warmth

to take the edge from the night time chill

. . . impeccable cuisine . . . swift, silent service. American plan . . . open all year. Reservations desired in advance.



Part of the "Big Room," or lobby showing one of the giant fireplaces.

Hon. Calvin Coolidge says, in his Autobiog-raphy: "In a few days we went to Asheville, N. C., where we re-N. C., where we re-mained about two weeks. The Grove Park Inn entertained us with everything that could be wished and the region was de-lightful."

T. B. HORNER Resident Manage

GROVE PARK INN

Finest Resort Hotel in the World SUNSET MOUNTAIN ASHEVILLE. N. C.

scholars, Mrs. Ray Brill and two son and Mrs. Costenberger were on Costenborder made the best guess children. The banner was given program. Mrs. Bigler played a plane on the number of hearts in the dish. o Class No. 25 for the largest atendance

Mrs. Edward Johnson fell and inured one of her arms one day last Mrs. Sarah Kable is spending a

Mr. Bokoven has returned home from the Dayton hospital. Mr. Lawrence Sheley is recov-

ering slowly at the McClellan Hospital at Xenia. Mrs. Carl Merrick entertained a ew of her girl friends last Satur-

day evening. Mrs. Sarah Kable, Etta Marie and Oscar Kable attended the funeral of Mr. Morris Carter last Saturday

afternoon in Dayton The Girls Guild will meet at the parsonage Friday evening, Feb. 21. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Costenborder Thursday after-

Mrs. O. J. Routzohn entertained he Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13 in a very delightul manner. Friday, Feb. 14 was her oirthday. Her home was decorated with hearts. The society had its regular meeting. A song "When I See You Face to Face" was played on the victrola. The president led devotional service. Mrs. William-

solo. The first contest was throwing hearts in a box. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Kritzer came out a tie after they had thrown the second time.

ew days with her aunt, Mrs. Carter

Williamson, Mrs. Costenborder Mrs Kable, Mrs. DeBord, Miss Etta When they pulled straws Mrs. Krit- Marie Kable, Miss Charlotte Huston, Mrs. Mary Heath, Miss Mar-The next contest was making tha Merrick, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Anhearts blindfolded. Mrs. Andrew drew, Mrs. Overslick, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Huston, Miss Katie Merrick. Mrs. DeBord won the prize on Mrs. Bigler and son, Mrs. Kritzer, dressing the bride and groom. Mrs. | Mrs. Slattery and Mrs. Routzohn.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

rious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth,

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luncheon. Those present were Mrs.

for coughs from colds and bronchial firitations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing to the system after colds or flu. Meney refunded if not readdition to creosote, other healing to flue after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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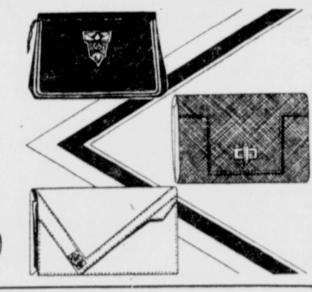
Box after box have yielded up their treasures and your young daughter may now have a really splendid choice of crisp new spring frocks. Bright hued prints that heed not the wash tub. Tiny little garments for baby have arrived also. You will enjoy this showing.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MIAMI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL MEETING

endent of Xenia City Schools was E. Market St. lected president of the Miami University Alumni Association of Greene County at the annual meeting at the home of Miss Harriet evening

meeting were: Miss Virginia Heathman, vice president and Miss Pauline Gordin, secretary and treasurer. The regular business session followed. Plans were made and discussed concerning a meeting of the Greene County association to be held in the near future. all over Greene County attended the meeting.

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Kenneth Snyder, 102 E. Third St. celebrated his fifth birthday at his home Wednesday afteroon when he delightfully enterained a group of seventeen friends ith a party.

ayed followed by a dainty lunch. inty gifts.

ans, Bobby Davis, John William Mendenhall, Samuel and Alice nyder, Esther Shelley, Russelk iley and Marjorie Snyder.

CELEBRATES ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

Little Robert Beck, son of Mr. id Mrs. Frank Beck, Trebeins Road, delightfully celebrated his of Ludlow school at his home with urged to be present. wiener roast,

Following the roast the children ajoyed games. A large birthday ke was cut and served to the

ALLOWAY BIBLE CLASS NJOYS SUPPER TUESDAY Members of the Galloway Bible

ass of the First United Presbyrian Church enjoyed a covered supper at the home of Mr. and s. Elmer Waddle, E. Market St., sday evening.

the evening. There were about and friends in Wilmington, ty guests present.

er at the church, Monday eve- several weeks ago. ig at 6:30 o'clock. All members overed dish, silverware and

rs of her card club at her home Ream, card party, Thursday after-

Miss Martha Ary, student nurse city with friends. Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, confined to the hospital sufferg from an infected foot.

Mrs. Dorothy Tanner, Cincinnati, improving nicely at Espey Hosreceived a badly injured arm ich was later amputated at the bow and internal injuries.

(Florence Steele), Los Angeles, f., arrived here Wednesday ening to spend a few weeks with

Mr. James Carper, N. King St. suffered two strokes of paralywhile visiting 'relatives at ape Grove, last Friday and Satlay, remains in a serious condia. He remains at Grave Grove.

Miss Helen Little, N. King St., ent last week end in Wyoming, innati, with her brother-in-law sister, Mr and Mrs. William dy Eckey.

Mr. Eugene B. Witherril, Kena, is spending a few days in city as the guest of his friend, r. B. H. Slagle, Home Ave.

The Woman's Home Missionary lety of Trinity M. E. Church hold its regular monthly meetat the home of Mrs. L. A. ashburn, E. Main St., Friday ernoon at 2 o'clock

The Rebekah thimble party ich was to have been held at home of Mrs. Clarence Patter-Friday afternoon has been poned indefinitely, due to ill-

s in the family. Mrs. Laura McConnell, Marshallen, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryson, Clifton Pike and s, J. B. Herbert, Mrs. McConnell a cousin of Mrs. Bryson and

rs. Herbert.

amma Sorority.

Miss Eleanor McKay, daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. nurch St., this city and student at hio Wesleyan University at Delaare has been chosen as one of the en most representative women of e junior class at the school. The intest was directed by Le Bijou. e school annual. Miss McKay is member of the Kappa Kappa

Members of the Downtown Coun-Club met at the Iron Lantern' dnesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the regular bi-monthly meet-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillard, N. Mami Ave., are announcing the irth of a daughter, Wednesday orning. They have named her rjorie June.

The baby boy born to Mr. and s. Clarence Green, 233 Chestnut . Wednesday afternoon has been amed Russell Holmes.

Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, Dayton, spent Thursday here with her Mr. Louis Hammerle, superin- mother, Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick,

Mrs. W. H. Finley, N. Galloway St., left early Thursday morning Keller, N. Detroit St., Wednesday for Daytona, Fla., where she will be the guest of relatives and lic Safety L. B. Schofield marked Other officers elected at the friends. She expects to remain in further developments today in the Florida for two months.

who has been spending the last were seized during a party. three weeks in this city with her; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and tor was demanded by the Philadel-Mrs. Ralph Hall, E. Church St., phia branch of the Travellers' Pro-A large number of members from Mr. and Mrs. Hall will accompany with a membership of 2250 here her and spend the week-end with and a total of 14,000 throughout her at Mansfield.

> United Presbyterian Church at the sugar camp of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wednesday evening.

Catharine Greene Chapter, During the afternoon games were Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. ne honor guest received many D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., Saturday afternoon in celebration of Those present were: Helen and Washington's birthday. A play en Ary, Julia and Betty Hook, "Ellis Island" will be presented by ith and Emma Jean Nichols, several members under the leaderdred and Clarence Schardt, Bud- ship of Mrs. W. H. McGervey. All Sheets, Richard Owens, Eddie members are asked to be present.

> Misses Stella and Ruth Bayham, "have Hillsboro, are spending a few days | Cooper said. here with Miss Bertha Hyman, E. Market St., who is visiting her parents before returning to Chi-

deventh birthday Tuesday when Church Choir will meet at the Miss Jean Taylor and class mates for rehearsal. All members are

> show window at the Barnes Book team, composed of former basket-Store, Green St., during the last ball stars, in the East High gymweek will be given away by the nasium Thursday night, February Woman's Relief Corps, Friday 20. afternoon, it is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butts, Fairground Road, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning. The baby has not been named.

At the close of the supper games | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hull, this contests were in play through- city, spent Sunday with relatives

irch will have a covered dish Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, board member.

Mr. and Mrs. Moxie Caraway, who were seriously burned in an explosion and fire at their home near Bowersville several weeks fined \$10 and costs on a petit far-Mrs. Albert Robinett, California ago, continue to improve at the ceny charge by Municipal Judge E. delightfully entertained mem- home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dawson Smith, was not the Harry

> Mrs. M. A. Yeager, Columbus, former Xenian, is visiting in this

Miss Lucy Stout, Hill St., will spend the week end in Oxford with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Stout, who is a student at Western Col-I where she was removed two lege for Women. They will attend ks ago following an automobile the senior reception which will be dent on the Springfield Pike, held at the school, Friday evening.

Mrs. William Wright, near Xenia, who has been confined to her home because of illness for the Mr. and Mrs. David R. Murray, last two weeks is slightly im-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, Houston, Texas, arrived here Wednesday evening to spend some time with Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, near

HOSTILITY TOWARD SAFETY HEAD GROWS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20-Growing hostility towards the "iron hand" policies of Director of Pubraid on the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here Sunday when ten married Mrs Catherine Giffen Mansfield, couples and four other persons

"Instant dismissel" of the direcwill return to her home Saturday, tective Association an organization the state.

The director was especially criticized for raiding a suite of rooms A chicken roast was enjoyed by without warrants and for lugging members of the choir of the First the married men and their wives to

NOT TO INTERFERE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20.-That Governor Myers Y. Cooper will not intervene into the Melvin Horst murder case, despite the plea of

governor's office here today. been obtained locally,"

EAST HIGH NOTES

e entertained his school teacher, church Friday evening at 7 o'clock a half day vacation, Friday afterfor attaining sixty points for attendance.

Joe Anderson's Toledo Panthers A quilt which has been in the will engage the East High Alumni

> the Wilberforce faculty 16 to 10 on its floor, Wednesday night.

O'CONNOR TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-T. O'Connor, chairman of the U. S Shipping Board, today asked President Hoover to relieve him of this Mrs. Edith Chitty, Columbus duties as chief of the board. He Members of the Victors Sunday Pike, continues to improve at her gave ill health as the reason and hool Class of Trinity M. E. home following an operation at asked that he be retained as a

Harry Green, who was recently Green identified with The Chicken House, 524 W. Second St.

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Ordinance 404

GANIZATION AND SALARIES | ficer in charge shall receive for OF THE POLICE DEPART. his services as such, additional

for the welfare and safety of charge shall designate one pathe citizens of the City of Xenia | trolman as his assistant, who that there be an increase in the shall be responsible for the Denumber of police officers and partment in the absence of the certain alterations made in the acting officer in charge. organization of the Police Department, and

WHEREAS, for the aforesaid assign one (1) patrolman to reasons an emergency is hereby declared to exist.

ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

Department of the City of Xenia, Dollars, (\$35.00), per month. Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and members, who shall receive salaries and give bond as hereinafter provided. Said salaries shall be paid semi-monthly.

ager of the City of Xenia, Ohio, but shall be Chief of Police, who shall only be called in an emershall serve without additional gency and shall serve at the

be six (6) regular patrolmen, each of whom shall receive a salary of One Hundred Fifteen per hour. Dollars, (\$115.00), per month; one day desk man, who shall have all the qualifications of the ization and salaries of the Popatrolmen and receive a salary lice Department, enacted by the of One Hundred Dollars, (\$100- City Commission on March 3. .00), per month; one night desk 1927, be and the same is hereman, who shall have all the qualifications of the patrolmen and receive a salary of Eighty

Dollars, (\$80.00), per month. SECTION 4. That said patrolmen and desk men shall give bond in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, (\$1,000.00), each, which bond shall be executed to the approval of the City Commission.

SECTION 5. The City Manager shall designate from among the patrolmen one to act as officer in charge of said Police Department at the pleasure of T. H. ZELL, Clerk.

compensation at the rate of Twenty Dollars, (\$20.00), per WHEREAS, it is necessary month. The acting officer in

SECTION 6. The Chief of Police shall, as occasion demands. perform the duties of motor patrolman or traffic officer, to NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT Chief of Police. If such motor serve at the pleasure of the patrolman or traffic officer shall furnish motorcycle and side-car he shall be allowed an addition-SECTION 1. That the Police al compensation of Thirty-five

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall not in any way interfere with the rights of the City Manager at any time that emergency demands to place special patrolmen to maintain order and SECTION 2. That the Man- keep the peace of said City, such additional number pleasure of the Manager. Such SECTION 3. That there shall special patrolmen shall receive compensation at the rate of not to exceed Fifty Cents, (50c).

> SECTION 8. That ordinance No. 320, providing for the organby repealed.

> SECTION 9. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force

> from and after March 1, 1930. Passed this 17th day of Feb-F. M. CHAMBLISS President of the City Commis-

Talkies Make Court Debut

Leona Fishback, young commercial artist, was shot to death in her home, a crime to which her

fiance, William E. Peters, is alleged to have confessed. The confession was recorded on the "talkies" and that new boon to the movie world will play an important part in the trial at Philadelphia. (International



Farm Notes

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. .. So cent fewer hogs, including pigs. long as the laws of supply and de-State University here.

an agricultural outlook conference lambs has been the same in Ohio Grades nine and ten will receive by the United States Department as in the country as a whole of Agriculture, and similar data on "Although most of our price enant" in Deuteronomy 30, 1-9. All this precaution because it is such been gathered by the rural eco- are caused by the variations in the nomics department for the bene- supply, at certain times changes fit of farmers in Ohio.

the national and state figures show "The decline of 20 per cent in in per cent more cows and heifers ly wool and butter

more sheep and lambs and 15 per Ohio's livestock supply, as comthe slain lad's father, Raymond mand rule in agriculture as well pared with that of the country as

Horst, and several other citizens as other industries, information on a whole in relation to the figures of Orrville, was indicated at the the apparent trends of livestock for the preceding aJnuary 1 show production on the farms of the a greater shortage in horses and Apparently the results requested country, provides evidence for the mules, a larger supply of all catguidance of the individual farmer tle, a smaller increase in the numin planning his own operations, it ber of cows and heifers 2 years old is pointed out by the rural eco- and over kept for milk, but a larger nomics department of the Ohio supply of young heifers coming on for that purpose, and a much ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Data on livestock in the country greater deficit in hogs. The inas a whole, recently assembled for crease in the number of sheep and group is a student of the Scrip-cording to the Bankers Association.

noon, February 22, as an award the Ohio livestock situation, have changes in agricultural products women of the community are in apparent good business. He real in demand are important," says The summary and comparison of statement from the department that on January 1 of this year Ohio dustrial production in the United had 4 per cent fewer horses and States during the last six months mules than a year previously; 4 of 1929 has decreased the demand for certain farm products, especial-

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BROTHER OF XENIA MAN, FAMED BERLIN SURGEON, IS DEAD

Word of the death of his broth er, Dr. Julius Schwalbe, 67, privy councillor of medicine of Germany, who died suddenly in Berlin, Germany, Monday, was contained in a telegram received Wednesday night by Alexander Schwalbe, E Market St

Dr. Schwalbe, who contributed articles to the American Medical Journal, published at Milwaukee, Wis., and also edited a medical

is survived by two daughters, one Bankers' Association finds this sort of whom is herself a prominent of fraud too prevalent especially physician. Mrs. Anna Simons, Cin- since it can be eliminated by the cinnati, formerly of Xenia, is a use of a little caution. daughter and the also leaves two | The total amount of money lost sisters, one living in Philadelphia, through cashing bad checks is stag-Pa., and another in Cincinnati, and gering-for the nation, it is esti-Pa., and another in Cincinnati, and mated at \$3,000,000 annually. Most one brother, A. Schwalbe, Xenia. of this is lost by merchants and the Hyman home here.

BIBLE CLASS WILL

Special attention is being called example would deter others tempto the weekly Bible Class to be ed to try the same trick, the Assoheld at the home of Mrs. C. L. ciation points out. Babb, 21 E. Church St., Friday aft- It is a simple matter for a per-

vited to attend the class. These izes the value of his checking acclasses, which have been held each count and does not wish to see its week, have been well attended and privileges and benefits abused. it is hoped that many more women | It is better, the Bankers Associamay join in the study Friday after- tion believes, for a merchant to

home of Mrs. Earl Eavey, Friday what turns out to be a fraudulent evening, the evening classes hav check from a stranger. ing closed last week.

CHIO BANKERS MAKE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CASHING OF CHECKS

The Ohio Bankers Association, paper in Germany, had an interna- with headquarters in Columbus, tional reputation in medical circles Thursday, issued a warning through and was also personally acquaint- the banks of Xenia, to merchants ed with practically all of the Xenia and other business men liable to be physicians, having visited in this victimized by cashing checks for strangers.

Besides his widow, Dr. Schwalbe From a state-wide viewpoint, the

Dr. Schwalbe was an uncle of their surety companies. Little is Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St., lost by banks because they insist and several times had visited at upon clack writers being identified

> of discouraging this sort of fraud is the prosecution of the offender, according to the Bankers Association. The time effort and money lost in attempting to get a re-payment from a bad check artist might be spent much more effectively in prosecuting him because such an

By far the most effective means

son with a check to be cashed to Miss Leila Quinn, teacher of this furnish proper identification, actures. Her topic for Friday after- Any person who has a checking ac noon will be "The Palestinian Cov- count and is honest will not resent

lose an occasional sale than to There will be no class at the make that sale through cashing

REMODEL FRONT

McCurran Bros., local contract. ing firm, has the contract for remedeling work in progress at the Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., 19 E. Main St. The store front on an unoccupied room at 17 E. Main St., in a building owned by H. E. Schmidt is being transferred to the hardware store, it is announced.

3rd Annual Martha Washington Dinner At 1st Baptist Church

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BIBLE THONGHT FOR TODAY

Marvel not, my brethren, if the world hate you. We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren-He that loveth not his brother abideth in death.—I John iv. 13, 14.

DEATH PENALTY BACK

The increase of serious crime in Italy has brought out a new penal code, that restores capital punishment for murder, which was abolished Probably a seven-day period was in 1888, and declares that conditions of emotion or passion are of no avail in diminishing the guilt of the accused. "Thus," says an explanatory dispatch from Rome, "the code specifically refuses to sanction Italy's traditional plea of the unwritten law when a husband kills an unfaithful wife or her lover or both." Crimes of passion have been common in Italy-"those warm in clime are warm in blood;" and for that reason this outlawing of the unwritten law is as noteworthy as the re-

The return of Italy to the capital punishment column derives additional significance from the fact that it was in Italy that the earliest is unknown. The Egyptians' and and most vigorous opposition to the lex talionis arouse. Caesare Bec- Greeks' were pretty well developed. caria, a noble and an idealist, whose life spanned the greater part of the eighteenth century, wrote prolifically against the death penalty; day model, and in 1786, Tuscany, under the influence of his writings, abolished it. and in 1582, Pope Gregory xiii put A century later capital punishment was abolished throughout Italy even it on its existing basis; a ten-day for regicide. The 40 odd years that have since elapsed have given life since increased to thirteen days, imprisonment a fair trial. The verdict of the fascist government, which, due to differences in calculation. whatever its attitude may be toward personal liberties, at least stands for law and order and is working to make Italy a safer place to live in, condemns it. A life for a life in many countries seems to be the Are New York and Pittsburgh in only way of saving the country from a reign of murder.

THE NOBILE REPORT

The official Italian government report on the Italia polar expedition appears to be as severe in dealing with Umberto Nobile, commander of the ill fated undertaking, as any of his unofficial critics Eastern, Central, Mountain and have been. The report declares that Nobile "failed in his duty as a general and commander," condemns him for permitting himself to be rescued by a relief expedition ahead of his men, and declares that his stance, the Eastern-Central character "when tested" showed "a rather conceited and selfish nature." It speaks of his "lack of gratitude to his companions and his Tenn., Ashville, N. C., Atlanta and rescuers, even those who lost their lives," and questions his credibility. Macon. Ga., and Apalachicola,

capabilities of Nobile has considerable in common with more temper- burgh both are in the Eastern denying big powers, with their per- member, too. Arriving in the Nethately worded but equally clear observations by Captain Amundsen, who traveled with Nobile over the North Pole, and subsequently was numbered among "those who lost their lives" in an effort to go to his that Aviator Carl Eielson lost his and Mariano Vsquez of Honduras mander has a temperament more suited to theatrical display than to storm conditions. Will not the the pursuit of a calling which demands great practical expertness, soviet highly specialized skill, organizing ability, cool judgment and ability

Certainly there can be little in common between the soul and ideals ceive it because Washington disof General Nobile and the souls and ideals of such men as Captain approves of the Moscow regime. Amundsen, Admiral Peary, Captain Scott, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and

The Baumes crime commission wishes to replace the Sullivan law in New York with a measure limiting the carrying of pistols to peace officers. The fact that an unlawful homicide is committed in the United States every 40 minutes makes it look as if the country was ripe for some such legislation.

Are these ragtag skirts an effort to conciliate both those who want in Rome. 'em long and those who insist upon keeping 'em short?

"Chicago Executes Justice," says an exchange. Quite true; and it be obtained by sending ten cents is about the only thing she does execute.

Another World war, we read, would be suicidal. Considering what the last one did to the world, we don't doubt it.

The WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

GETTING SOMEWHERE

The world is in the midst of an age-long creative process. The whole meaning of our existence is that we are called on to be sharers in this creative work. These are wise words by Dr. E. W. Lyman, New York teacher and preacher. They express simply the meaning of the universe. No one can look upon the orderly processes of the universe of planets, suns, and stars including, fortunately, the tiny earth, without being sure that it couldn't all have happened as a meaningless whether Bolitho's "study" is a accident. Or if it did thus happen it couldn't all run with perfect order knock or a boost. and regularity unless there was a directing Creative Spirit.

Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Creative Spirit, is and always must be his major opportunity.

Jennie Lee, 24-year-old member of the English parliament, says he's talking about. this British legislative institution is old-fashioned. It lacks pep. She As somebody said about Wicker- change and are a source of delight stitutions in regard to the imwould like to liven it up a bit. We hear much about pep these days, So sham's letter to The Governors: many things are too old-fashioned for this generation. But so much of to them and like everything an the Exchange that they have not anemia. Iron and copper salt adthe time we are merely getting mixed on what is change and what is educated man writes, nobody knew barred the cartoons from the more ded to milk diet have cured aneprogress. Perhaps there is pep enough-or too much pep-in the world. What he was talking about. There are a great many old-fashioned things which we cannot afford to trade for new-fashioned ones.

BRAINS

If you think you are a powerful thinker don't be too sure about it. You are making small use of your brain, Dr. Hrdlicka, Smithsonian scientist, believes man has the inherent brain capacity to think from call one of these farces by its right is coaxing interiors to look purty. flour, three eggs, one-half teaspoon What are you looking for, Boy?" ten to a hundred times more effectively than he does now. The brain's mental gymnastics, in his opinion, depend upon its circulatory system. If its blood supply provisions were like those of the lungs, both in afflux and in elimination of waste, Dr. Hrdlicka says man would frequently be on the intellectual mountain tops.

There are moments, he says, experienced once in awhile by every normal human being when he stands mentally above all life's perplexities in the sunshine of a Utopia. Then it is that the brain is fresh with a rich blood supply and no maste matter clutters the cells. This would be man's usual rather than very rare experience, he thinks, if the brain could be continually fed in all parts of its structure by a full, pure blood stream, carrying ample supplies of oxygen as well as nutritive

RADIO

There are two fine things about radio: the things you can hear and the things you can turn off and be spared from hearing.

THE QUESTION

formation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

Ancient lore offers little comfort to the Question Box reader who seeks to fix on some particuof worship since the dawn of time. Early calendars did not recognize a week at all. The western world did not reckon it until after

Please explain standard time.

dicular with the map, the bound-

life through ignorance of Siberian government furnish the United States with Russian weather information?

Willingly but we refuse to re-

Senator Grundy Of what nationality is Senator Grundy, of Pennsylvania? Native American.

Manhattan-London-Rome What is the time difference between New York City, London and So.

When it is noon in New York Dr. Vasquez's finesse! it is five p. m. in London and six

treatise on "Our Government" can specialists testify that less skillful in coin to Central Press Washing- of entire peoples elsewhere, many a butterfly and twelve very narrow ton Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Wash- time.

ington, D. C.)

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK .- Bill Bolitho, the scrivener, author of "Twelve Against the Gods," made a recent psychoanalysis of Clayton, Jackson and Durant, clowns of The Ambassa-

Jimmy Durant, who after six months of intense application has not been able to master the pronunciation of "Ambassadeurs," has hired a dozen experts to find out

THE BURDEN OF LETTERS Jimmy isn't altogether to blame on the Bolitho end of it. Bill sure

can wrap up a thought in such intricate windings that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to know what

PROPHECY

Dr. Robert Goetzl and Johnny Wells have formed a theatrical producing partnership and are planning to bring out a three-act farce Portier Man, is shivering on the with music, entitled: "Blistered."

WALL STREET'S CARTOONS him. The response from the papers by the year. was cordial and prompt with the states during the period of convul- ure Man. sion attending the end of the bull market and the subsequent tail

The pictures now adorn the walls for him.

PULLING ANOTHER WILD ONE



Fate, Denying Diplomats to Powers, Smiles on Latins, Stewart Finds

avail?

Otherwise why did it bestow a regular galaxy of wonderful diplomats upon some of the smallest Dr. Salazar, for example, was a that a second-class American corcountries on earth, with only penny member of the international court poration lawyer would turn over to The report insofar as it deals with the general character and Fla. Thus New York and Pitts- ante diplomacy to play at?—while fectly enormous international stakes, erlands from the almost unheard-of tral American diplomat to get the

> are engaged in a diplomatic game in Washington just now, and all + the experts who can possibly get to see it are looking on with bated

Not that the jackpot amounts to anything-except to the two pe-wee republics which Don Carlos and Don Mariano respectively represent. A few square miles of borderland

Hick district courts in the United States settle more important real

But Dr. Salazar's maneuvering!

so very much.

notably the Latin Americans.

of the Latin American republics.

He has the old world's polish with

the new world's pep. He is more only thinks he does.

vouring the Lambs.

SHOW NOTES

William Birns, the Big Screen and to write to newspaper editors and a mandarin's chauteau, depending brown on both sides. artists asking for the original copies altogether on your taste, fancy and of Wall Street cartoons that amused check book. He rents you the stuff

Bill has now "gone angel" for a quired what is believed to be one of ette." The only reason he hasn't with a hot iron, placing them on young human. When a the most unusual art collections in put it on before is what he wants to a well-starched pillowcase. the world. It embraces 160 original see how Mae West makes out in One simple way to remove thread to something. See

"The Case of Fifi Bollette" but a hot iron over the spot. If this comes the tight rope walker!" passed it up. It was too soiled even steaming does not take it com-

WASHINGTON .- Fate is ironical choses -- but, alas for him! to what who had yet sat in The Hague tri-The state department does as it

capital of Guatemala City, he better of a negotiation of any con-Vilhjalmur Stefannson surmises Drs. Carlos Salazar of Guatemala promptly proved himself the best-sequence?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

SUGGESTIONS

Butterfly Salad-Three slices estate controversies every week or canned pineapple, one small head lettuce, six white grapes, one is worth scarcely anything. green pepper, three stuffed olives, Otherwise someone would grab it The whole exhibition is an edu- any preferred dressing. Cut the who knows nothing about the game. cation to behold—so the experts say. slices of pineapple carefully, mak-An ordinary spectator cannot grasp ing two slices, then halve each (NOTE: Charles P. Stewart's it-too intricate. Yet competent slice. From the pepper cut six handling has marked the transfer pieces to represent the body of the strips for the feelers. Place the body of the butterfly in the center The real diplomatic experts in of serving plate, put a slice of Washington are not the big nations', like Great Britain's, the Ger- pineapple at each side of body for mans' and the French, who doubt- wings, turning the curved side to- WHY SPIDER NEVER TAKES A less are better than ours but not ward the body. Cut olives in thin They are the Dutch, the Scandi-slices and ornament the wings by tame to suit Peter. But the boy cruel I did everything a wife navians—the little countries'—and putting a slice on each tip and felt at once that he was going to could do. one in the center. Skin and seed like the trapeze performers. And Especially the most insignificant the grapes and place one at the sure enough, in a moment he was home and I soon fell for him. end of the body for the head. The laughing himself silly over the an-This group of rather under a doz-en is generally recognized, by folk feelers. A small leaf of lettuce "What a clown Pinch Bug who know diplomacy backwards, as may be placed under the upper he cried. "Hi yi! There he goes give him up, which I did. I vice, instead. the pick of the corps, for ability, end of each wing. Serve with again. The harder that fellow was very ill for a year after xperience and tact.

Diplomacy seems to come naturing mangoes may be used. This the ground! I should think his tent if I didn't see him. I quit ally to a certain type of Latin makes six butterflies or servings. fat head would be sore. He has going anywhere to avoid meet-

like a European than he is like a per content: Almonds, liver, Bra- on his feet," remarked Dragon-Yankee, but he understands the lat- zil nuts, Brussels sprouts, currants, Fly. Many's the time I have ter, which a sure-enough European molasses, mushrooms, split peas, stood and laughed at the awkward pecans, pistachio nuts, hickory nuts fellow until my wings were weak. He can make a monkey out of the oysters, cucumbers, dandelions Say, what's going on over there state department whenever he egg plant and most vegetable by the brook? The Spiders are foods. In the last few years much about to take their trapezes or of The Luncheon Club of the Ex- trition laboratories of various in- sects, those spiders! But, of rhythmic exercises which are plan- some ease and harmony. The to the brokers. It's a tribute to the portance of this mineral. It has "Mr. Wickersham wrote a letter sportsmanship of the members of been found an aid to the cure of radical newspapers which paint mia in animals. Whole wheat "Couldn't a spider fall and break cises, let me try to explain the exercise is not a gentle, flowing vivid pictures of the Wolves de- bread with milk also has been his neck the same as anyone else meaning of rhythm in movement. one. It is crisp, brisk, vigorous. Bu found curative. Copper has been could?" found an aid in the utilization

Bacon and Onion Omelet-Six builds his own trapeze and knows banks of the theatrical stream, slices bacon, one medium onion, exactly how strong it is and Some day somebody is going to afraid to plunge in. Bill's real job one-half cup milk, one tablespoon whether or not it will hold him. in vibrations that occur to other your shoulders back and keepir He can supply anything from a baking powder. Cut bacon into For Peter was staring straight up If you are among these "Queen Ann front to a Mary Ann small pieces and slice onion. Fry into the sky. back." If you decide to fix up the these and add the following mix- "I wondered what made Spider's At the peak of the bull market old flat Oriental fashion, you phone ture: Milk and flour which has trapeze stay up," answered Peter. last fall, Tracy Sutliff, secretary to to Birns and in a week's time he'll been thoroughly mixed, and the "I don't see anything for it to the committee on publicity of the have the dump looking like a cross eggs slightly beaten. Also pinch salt hang from. Surely the air will New York Stock Exchange, started between a Chinese joss house and and the baking powder. Fry golden not keep it up, will it?"

> Ironing Hints To stiffen dainty sheer things

pletely out, repeat until it does. Next: "A Daring Dive."

Now we find him devoting all this

the Guatemala-Honduras boundary, clerk to handle for him.

acumen to a picayune squabble over

As Guatemalan minister of for-

the Washington government, over and over again. Over and over again he tied the Washington government in a lot of theoretical hard knots and deposited it (theoretically) in a deep, deep hole. After which, each time, the

Washington government said, in effect, "You appear to have won the argument all right; nevertheless things will be so-and-so." And they were.

Drs. Salazar and Vasquez are playing a great game, but the prize as you want to be free, and enjoy

Peter's

TUMBLE

The Katy Dids had been too

bumped it so many times. "Tumble Bug is always standing

The following foods show cop- on his head when he should be I'm much mistaken. Clever in- I promised to write a series of should carry something of the course, there's this one thing about it—upside down or right ned to bring you poise by develop- way is so certain to secure a gentle course, there's this one thing side up, however high in the air ing perfect physical co-ordination flowing movement in place they are, they are never in much with a corresponding sense of men- sharp, jerky ones.

"He could, but he wouldn't,"

spins he fastens the end of his There's rhythm in this—and there's can manage, until your should cartoons, printed in 35 cities in 17 her trial for producing "The Pleas- scorch in ironing is to place the tight rope above Bumble Bee's waves upon a beach. If you've ever times, at first, Later you can do scorched part between two damp head? It stretches from fern leaf watched them curl and break into 20 times without discomfort. Belasco had a chance to produce folds of a turkish towel and place to fern leaf. Hoop la! There foam you must have felt the surg-

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

God could not be everywhere; therefore, He made mothers.

she must be cajoled and fed like highest in tomatoes, beans, fresh an infant, and it takes little or cabbage, fresh spinach, yeast, yeast nothing to fill her up. To top this extracts, whole grain breads and off, if another mouthful of food is cereals, orange juice, etc. MISS S."

This is evidently a case of spoilto the mother. She should have break him of the habit. ogy and training.

other lines. Has she been taken to lip, would correct the trouble. a children's specialist or clinic for you think so? a check-up, to see that there is no organic disorder operating? If You should take your baby to be possible that with the meager diet | neighbor's suggestion might help she is taking, she is not getting the lower lip, but the continued drates and fats for her energy. At two years of age, her vege- habit

away from the table and not allow- ainly protest vigorously. her and may be very salutary. problem

Needless to say, the food should be

attractively prepared and tasty. The foods that are high in vitamin B. the appetite-stimulating vitamin, should be offered her and then perhaps it would be well "DEAR DOCTOR: My friend's to give her some concentrated vitalittle girl, aged two years, is never min B by the addition of Vitavose hungry, and when meal time comes on her cereal. (The vitamin B is

given her, beyond that which she Of course, I'm only giving generdesires, she can vomit up every- al instructions, which may not apthing from breakfast on, and then ply in any particular case, and I be as empty as a pigskin, feel a repeat, the mother should take the little sick, and then be perfectly child to a children's specialist. We fine in ten minutes. She is an only have a list of modern books on the child, and is given excellent care. general care and feeding of child-Her vegetables are all strained, ren, which can be obtained by following column rules.

ed child, and that means that the pacifier and it is ruining the shape treatment really should be applied of his lower lip. I am going to some good books on child psychol- correct the disfigured lip? Some one had suggested that the use of a The child probably needs less pacified with a very large button, attention in some lines and more in which would press against the low

there isn't, then ,of course, it may baby specialist or clinic, Mrs. S. You enough vitamins so that her appe- sucking would cause greater detite is stimulated, and not enough formity of the hard plate and enprotein or mineral elements for her courage the enlargement of tonsil growth, and not enough corbohy- and adenoid tisuse, so it wouldn' be good. And it wouln't break the

The thing to be done is to take The right foods should be set the pacifier away entirely. Redown before her, with no coaxing or member that you will have three or any remarks on eating to her; if she four days of berlam. Warn you doesn't eat, she should be taken neighbors, for the baby will cert ed to have anything until the next you ever forced the habit on him meal, when the same procedure The manufacturer of pacifiers should be followed. This almost should be prohibited. I wish the fasting for a day or so won't hurt women's clubs would take up thi

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am not | still feel the same, only I don't coming to you with a love affair like some other girls. I have been going with my girl friend for three years and lately we were quarreling. About a But what good does it do a Cen- month ago I told her not to go with a girl I don't like. She went with her. I got sore and don't go there any more. Her cousin is giving a bridge party. am invited and must go. My friend is also coming, and I don't know if I should speak or

> "Last winter when I was vary sick she was very good to me. Her birthday is on the 11th of this month, and I want to give her a gift. Should I send it to her with a note? Certainly speak to her and give her the gift, either personally or with a note. And hereafter don't try to tell her whom she shall or shall not go with. Leave her free your friendship.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I read the many letters sent asking advice. I haven't read of anyone doing things, only asking what they should do. My case is different. I have suffered and I have paid.

"I have been married many years. After my marriage I out that my husband didn't love me, only wanted a home to come to and some one to work and slave for him. I happened to be a neat woman and never neglected anything even if I was ill. He was very

This went on for a time till my heart ached so over what I was is!" doing I made up my mind to ing him. It's six years and I Heraclitus.

want to meet him. I want no

thing to please me. He has but I talk nice to him and tell him it's a serious game to play. Do you think there are many wives who could do what I have done? "

"You tell others one will fordon't feel any different than I did at first, only that I have good will power and know one has to suffer. Please advise others that nothing else counts but suffering

SORROWS."

You have had a sad life, n dear woman. I wish I could give you the rest from that work you want. Maybe it will come in while. One never know what is awaiting them just aroun the corner. Not many wive would have given up the mar they loved to stand by a husban who was cruel, unloving and un faithful. The young people whom I advise that they will forget, soo do, as a general thing, I imagin Some don't, however, and an olde person who has been disappointed in marriage, as you have, is le likely to forget. You did not nee to send money with your letter and if you send me your nam,

C. P. and H. H.; Maybe yo have given the boy friend to much motherly advice and doesn't like it. Try asking his ad

and address I will return it.

Where crime is taught from earl years, it becomes a part of nature. Character is fate. (Destiny.)-

How To Achieve Beauty

tal harmony. But before I launch I may seem to contradict myse

of rhythm, and in some people this make your muscles work. When yo Dragon-Fly chuckled. "You see, sense is very keenly developed have taught your body that you it's like this—every spider These are the people who sway so are its master, you can learn to naturally where music is heard, the easy, graceful ones. and even find a harmony of sound

rhythmic souls, you will find the fore you. On the first beat of t exercises I am about to give you a music clasp your hands togeth joy and delight, and you will bene- and bring them to the center fit by them the more because of it. your chest, turning your elbor

of your own sense of rhythm in movements. (As you say, put "per near to bursting their sides with movement, think what rhythm in into them.) There are four bear other things means to you. Have to this exercise. On beat 2, 3 and "Oh, ho. Ha, ha, hee! Fancy you ever seen a field of tall grass 4 make short staccato movement without the trouble of starch a Spider's trapeze hanging in mid- or grain bowed by the wind? You bringing your clenched hands, result that the Exchange has ac- show called "The Case of Fifi Boll- making, iron them very damp air from nothing! No. indeed, know how it ripples and sways bows bent and pointing downwar Spider with a certain evenness of motion. as close to your shoulders as ye that rhythm in the rolling in of ocean blades protest. Do it hard, for ing rhythm of their beat-over and beat of the music. If you fall to

over and over. Your own rhythmic movements again.

"Why not?" asked Peter. into a description of these exer- when I tell you that the very fire Most people have a definite sense this first exercise is to teach you Stand up very straight,

> your head erect, chin tucked i If you are among these sensitive, Your feet are pointing straight t But, if you are a little less sure outward. Be forceful in the

> > Do all your movements on "of step" wait for the beat to sta



Lou Gehrig, otherwise known as ing article in the "New Yorker," Ruth and Dempsey and other beetle-browed, self-conscious slugsers who are the heroes of the na-

This, according to the writer, is ridiculous, because of the fact he public. Here is what the article

"I don't think he is either stimuated or discouraged by the reacions of the crowds that watch his iderous antics at first base for e Yankees, or cheer the hits he knocks out with startling regular-

and almost legendary power. He enjoys playing ball and indiates his enjoyment by grinning at veryone he sees and occasionally running around four bases on a amond-shaped field, his big ier his baggy pants, bulging in an outer as well as inside curve like ose of football players in old rawings. Aside from baseball his principal amusement is fishing and his princpal associates are his other and Babe Ruth."

In the early days of Gehrig's areer with the Yankees few of e players who used to kid him led to get on well with him but other teams several stars found i irritating. One of them was Ty

at a ballplayer ought not to belugger, a rube, offensive for all traits, including his good na-" the article discloses. It adds: Whenever the Yankees played roit, Cobb would make Gehrig e by calling him a thick-headed He repeated this rase monotonously as he trotted st the big first-baseman at the of every inning. Every time troit was in the field and Gehrig iched second base, Cobb moved a little and, bent forward with hands on his knees, directed a w of remarks at him out of the er of his mouth.

Keep your foot on the bag ner Schnitzel. Go on back you thick-headed Dutch

"Either such comparatively

opposing pitchers give night, February 24.

ittsburgh stand curve around flatten Joe before the twelve continued. right field; Huggins told rounds are over.

Pirates watched in amaze as the semi-final. greatest batters in reaching nonchalantly a that they had hardly touched is assured. eason. It is reasonable to think the exhibition did not improve confidence, Anyway, the es took the series in straight

SABINA LOSES HIGH **SCORING FRACAS TO**

The rival teams played on ever rms during the first quarter but If. Bowersville turned the conat into a route in the last half Brown and Bradford, two new ditions to the lineup of the Leo- Ray Smith rds, made their debut, the former Schmidt Macting twenty-five points and a latter seventeen. The lineups:

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nadley.	g			*				,	*							2	0	4	
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TACKLE PIQUA HIGH HERE FRIDAY NIGHT IN LEAGUE FINALE

Over Confidence Is Feared; Stivers Is Saturday Foe

Xenia Central High School basketeers are being drilled hard this he "Little Heinie," was recently "at home" game of the season with week in preparation for the last ade the subject of an entertain- Piqua High here Friday night and the most important game on the schedule with Dayton Stivers at the Montgomery County Fairgorunds coliseum at Dayton Saturday afternoon.

Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilson is somewhat worried about the Piqua game because of the possibility over-confidence has gripped the ity is to be 54,000, but construction The Bucs should defeat Piqua and wind up their third not fitted in any way to have a straight Miami Valley League season without a defeat, but it will be no easy task.

> All of the league teams point for the Xenia contest and it is a case of "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.'

> The Xenia-Stivers struggle Saturday afternoon will start at 3 o' clock and will be preceded by two preliminaries, the Stivers reserves meeting Enon at 1 o'clock and Dayton Fairmont playing Bradford at 2 o'clock

E. J. Sebald, Middletown, gradalves pumping methodically un uate of Denison, who has worked several Xenia games this season in a satisfactory manner, is announced as the referee of both the Piqua and Stivers games. Wagstaff, Oberlin, will be umpire in the Stivers tilt.

The Orange Crusher, with a record of twenty-nine straight victories, needs no introduction. The starting lineup for Stivers will be Denny and Padlow at forwards, Bill Hosket at center, and McCon with twenty-one years of darkness nell and Armbruster at guards.

expected to be many of them prest theworld—that and the companer; top, \$11.15; bulk, \$9.90@11.10; Xenia followers, and there are ent, will be seated on the west side | ionship and understanding of his heavy weight, \$9.90@10.65; mediof the coliseum. A supply of 200 wife, Margaret, Thomas D. Schall, student tickets has been received the blind senator from Minnesota, at the high school and for adults told radio listeners yesterday in an 11.10; packing sows, \$8.60@9.85;

Coach Wilson has not indicated makers' Club. which Buccaneer player will be entrusted with the task of guarding wants sympathy? We want ac. market, steady; beef steers: good the giant Hosket, all-state center knowledgement of merit," he said. but presumably the job will fall it is not how well you can see John Hurley, Xenia center, or poswith your eyes, but it is the depth sibly Joe Smittle. The Bucs also of your vision, the soundness of \$80.14.50; tender steers \$8.500.11.75; but the cattle: heifers, \$80.14.50; tender steers \$8.500.11.75; but the cattle heifers, \$8.500.11.75; but must not overlook Padlow, high- your judgment and the depth of @14.50; feeder steers, \$8.50@11.75;

TIGER WILLIAMS TO TACKLE JOE SEKYRA IN DAYTON MONDAY

DAYTON, O., Feb. 20 .- Tiger benefit of others. Roy Williams, Chicago fighter and ed to like Gehrig Palmer arrived in town today and The great fight had to be made by rve enough to try to will complete his training locally me from within. An entirely new for his twelve-round decision bout kind of mentality had to be de arrangement designed weight at Memorial Hall Monday which I had completely depended

walking him the way they used day as his manager, Charles Cook She believed in me, when belief hrig comes up immediate- will keep him at Stillmans gym in was necessary New York City where the best With the help of his wife, the Time and again these fighters in the country are avail- Republican senator said he redistance clouters, often with able as sparring partners. Cook turned to the practice of law, She ome runs, have is well aware of Williams' ability helped him in preparing cases, and into victories games that and will see to it that Joe is in read and reread the essential parts perfect trim as he can ill afford to so that he could memorize them ir most impressive slugging have Joe beaten at this time as he and know to what authorities to renot occur in a game at all but has offers to match Joe with Mick- fer to, and to quote them as well practice in Pitts ey Walker in Detroit, which means as to tell where they could be before the World Series of a purse of \$10,000.00 for Joe's end. found. As explained in the Gehrig Local fans here installed Williams "People will trust a blind man, it a favorite in the betting, many he has ability just as quick as a decker bleachers of wagers being made that he will man with sight," Senator Schall

orig to see how many Johnny Curtin, sensational local when I had my sight. I had to ould get in the upper light-weight will get in from his In fact, a blind man's mind rests First Ruth bounced six Chicago headquarters Saturday for only when he sleeps, since he must against the empty his ten-round bout with Danny feel with it and see with it—ever hen Gehrig dropped four or Budd, Hoosier fighter now living on guard, alert, for the little inin Springfield, O., which is carded direct thing that will guide him

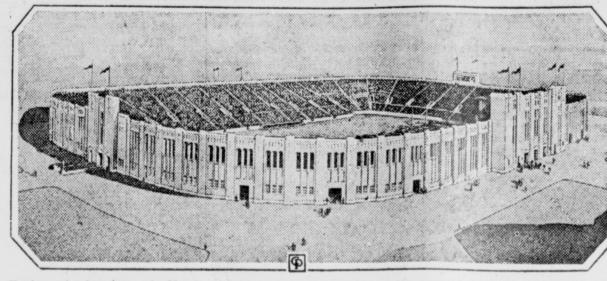
The largest crowd that ever wit in order to cope with the seeing nessed a scrap in Memorial Hall "After twenty-one years of dar

ng the Business Men's League won game in the weekly league bowlng match Wednesday night. Box self-aggrandizement."

Gibney	129	160	142
Sugden	153	161	164
Lang			175
Clevenger	152	116	206
Totals	910	859	986
No. 2 Team.	140	100	140
M. Smith			
Graham	170	177	145
Spahr		123	154
Bell	125	125	125
Davis			203
Chappel	154	150	190
Totals	852	906	965
No. 3 Team.			
Fuller	170	123	153
Bice	157		163
Heathman	204	126	134

TACKLE W. VA. STATE Mrs. Charles V. Francis of Columbus, Friday evening, Mrs. Francis

The Wilberforce University bas- cents will be charged etball quintet will meet West | First Pentecostal Church-Eld. C. 'irginia State College Friday even- Tolbert, pastor. We are holding a ng, February 21, in Beacom gym. wonderful revival meeting this



Engineers' drawing of Dame's new stadium at South Bend, Ind., gives an idea how large the structure will be when completed this summer. Initial capac will be so that this can easily be increased to more than 80,000. An

UNDERSTANDING IS WORTH MORE THAN EYES

So Says Blind Senator Schall In Radio Address

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The understanding that has come is worth more than all the eyes in ceipts, 30,000; market, 10@15c low-

"Sympathy? Yes, but who in hell steady; calves, receipts, 2,500; your understanding of the human heart that counts.'

Senator Schall said the first thing a person who loses his sight thinks of doing is to quit. When he lost his sight after thirty years of sunlight he would have given up, he told his listeners, but for his wife. "Margarget kept me steady, and furnished the incentive to live; the aight of our existence is reache through our belief that we are able to accomplish something for the

"Having decided to live, I had to three time conqueror of Pedlar refit myself for the battle of life. with Joe Sekyra, local light-heavy veloped. The sense of sight upon as do all who have it, was gone a chance to hit instead | Sekyra will not get in until Sun- The only substitute was insight

darkness a good deal harder than to the conclusion that he must have ness, I wouldn't trade the under standing that has come to me for all the eyes in the world," he said. "I entered the forest of darkness untamed, undisciplined, grasping selfish. I came out of that darkness when understanding became my sight, when I learned to bear disappointment, when I had comprehended that the thing was done for love of the cause and not for

He was blinded by an electric shock he suffered at the age of 30.

BATTLES QUAKERS

Still seeking its first victory Antioch College's Division "A basketball team will meet Wilmington College Thursday night on the Wilmington floor. Antioch's Division "B" quintet won several contests but the "A" Division five has lost five or six games. Paul Boxwell, Xenia, plays forward for

EAST END NEWS

No. 373 required to be present to-Totals _____ 1,039 843 891 night. Come and please be on time, 7:30 o'clock. Sir Henry Lumpkin, C. M. Sir Harry Scott, C. R. The lecture at the Middle Run

Baptist Church will be delivered by Mrs. Charles V. Francis of Colums a pastor, spiritualistic medium and healer. An admission of 10

Both teams are the class of col-red inter-collegiate competition ton, Ohio bring God's word with nd coupled with traditional rival- power and demonstration of the the encounter should be inter- spirit. Good singing. Everybody

NOTRE DAME NOMADS TO HAVE GRID HOME AT LAST

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Hogs-reupper deck could be added later, in- ceipts 30,000; market 10 to 15c creasing capacity some 50,000 lower; top \$11.15; bulk \$9.90@ more. This would make the \$11.10; heavy weight \$9.90@\$10.65; stadium the largest football plant medium weight \$10.25@\$11.15; in America. The stadium should be light weight \$10.45@\$11.15; light lights \$9.50@111.10; packing sows \$8.60@\$9.85; pigs \$9@\$10.60; hold-

> steady; calves-receipts 2,500; ished 88 lbs. lambs, \$12.25, around market steady; beef steers: good 25c higher, practically nothing and choice \$13.50@\$15.50; common else sold and medium \$10@\$13.50; yearlings \$10@\$15.75; butcher cattle: heifers \$8@\$14; cows \$6@\$10.50; bulls \$7.50@\$10; calves \$10@\$14.50; feeder steers \$8.50@\$11.75; stocker steers \$8@\$11; stocker cows and heifers \$6@\$9.

Sheep-receipts 10,000; market strong; medium and choice lambs \$10.50@\$12; culls and common \$9 @\$10; yearlings \$8@\$9.50; com- Heavies, 300 lbs. up..\$10.20 mon and choice ewes \$4@\$6; feeder lambs \$9.50@\$10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Hogs — Re1 Pigs, 140 lbs. down ... um weight, \$10.25@11.15; light wt., \$10.45@11.15; light lights, \$9.50@ address to the National Home-pigs, \$9@10.60; holdovers, 5,000. Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; market,

knowledgement of merit," he said. and choice, \$13.50@15.50; common Best fat cows

stocker steers, \$8@11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6@9.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.-Hogs receipts 1200, market opened 15 to 25c lower, decline on heavy butchers 150 to 220 lbs., \$11.75 to \$11.85; 230 to 300 lbs., \$11.25@11.65; 100 to

\$9 to \$9.75. Cattle receipts 10, market none. Calves 100, market steady, top vealers, \$16.

130 lbs., \$11@11.25; sows steady to

Sheep 750, market 1 deck fin-

oldo Bold,
XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies\$10.50@10.78
Mediums 10.80@1090
Lights 10.25@10.75
Pigs 10.25@10.75
Roughs 7.50@ 8.00
DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c lower Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 10.35@10.55 Mediums, 200-250 lbs... 10.80@11.00 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 10.80@11.00 Lights, 14 lbs. 10.50 8.50@ 9.50 Sows 7.50@ 8.50 5.00@ 6.00 Receipts light; mkt., steady. Veal calves ex'me top \$13.00 Med. veal calves 12.00 down

7.00@ 8.00 4.00@ 5.00

5.00@ 6.50

Medium cows

Spring lambs 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2... 10.00 Down

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. - Butter: receipts, 10,287 tubs; creamery extra 35 1-2c; extra first 34@35c; Fresh eggs, dozen38c standards, 35c; packing stock. Live Roosters, per lb. 16@20c; specials 36@36 1-2c; firsts Dressed hens, per pound 33@33 1-2

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra, 34 1-4@35 1-2; standards, 34 Eggs, per dozen42c 3-4; market, weak; eggs: extra, Dressed ducks, per pound40c 30c; firsts, 29c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 28c; medium fowls, 29c; leghorn fowls, 24c; heavy springers, 28c; @28c; thin springers, 18@20c; leg- Hens, per pound23c thin springers, 18@20c; leghorn Leghorn hens18c 18c; mkt., firm; apples: \$1.25@2.25 Old Roosters, per pound14c bu. according to grade and variety; cabbage: new, \$5.25 a crate; pota- | Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up230 toes: Maine, \$4.25@4.35 for 150 lb. | Turkeys, 4b.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, pt bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, b... 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Butter: Butter, pound400 Dressed Turkeys, per lb.

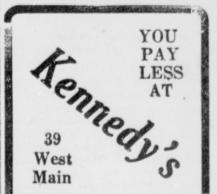
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Leghorn springers13c

Roosters



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2. What did he do?

3. Who founded Florida?

4. Who founded Rhode Island?

5. Who founded New York?

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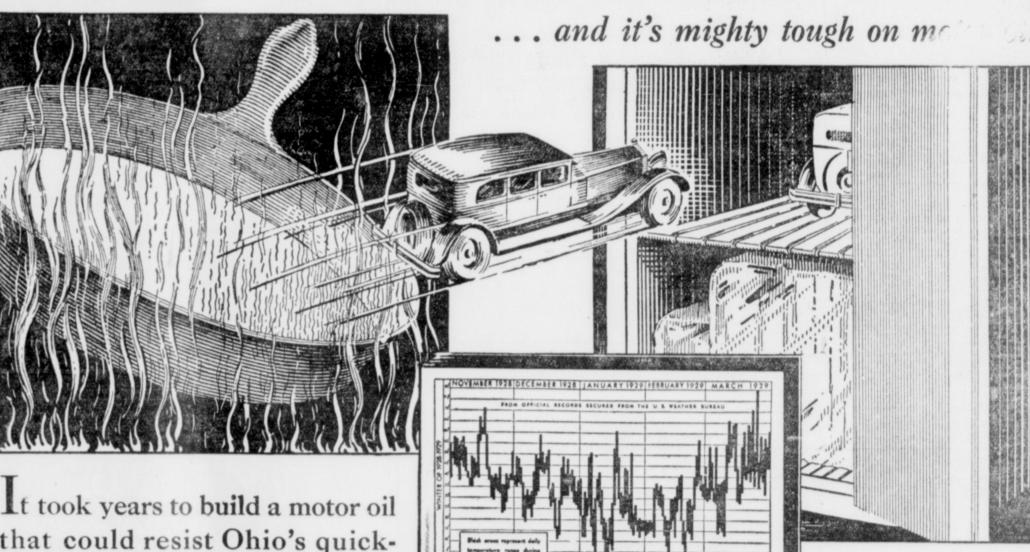
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END THAT BALKY "FIRST-FEW-MINUTES".... SWITCH TO NEW SOI

GRANGE MEMBERS AT COUNTY-WIDE MEET HERE ON WEDNESDAY

All of the nine Granges of Greene County with the exception of the one at Fairfield, which is inactive, per people lead such interesting were represented at the all-day county-wide Grange meeting in the assembly room of the Court House Wednesday.

The morning session was devoted to a conference between Grange business and insurance ferent methods of maintaining and various Granges were discussed.

Walter F. Kirk, Port Clinton master of the Ohio Grange, who was and afternoon sessions, was called back to Columbus by word of the serious illness of C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of Ohio Farm Buto have suffered a general break-

Through some misunderstanding that no night session had been planned, the evening meeting open to the public was not largely attended. Accompanied by W. G. Vandenbark, state secretary and business agent of the Ohio Grange Martin, Mr. Kirk returned to Xenia, however, in time to make a brief talk at the evening meeting in which he spoke of what the Grange is ac- as Richard Barthelmess' leading complishing. Afterward he left to fill an engagement in Clark County the same evening.

S. H. Shawhan, Beavercreek Twp., county deputy, who was in charge of the meeting, announced that the national Grange organiza- Crystal Cup" as a talkie. tion has appealed to all Granges throughout the country to arrange back in the sixtieth following the chauffeur for formal occasions.

The Ohio State Grange has suggested that Granges in this state arrange observance for next week and it is pointed out that all Granges which initiate a class of new members within ninety days will receive a certificate in recognition of their achievmn

REICHSTAG MOVES TO CONTROL LIQUOR

BERLIN, Feb. 20.—The economic committee of the Reichstag took another step in the direction o temperance today when it passed a sweeping resolution governing the sale of liquor and tobacco. The measure would prohibit the

sale of "hard liquor" to all persons under eighteen years of age, and the sale of all alcoholic beverages as well as tobacco to persons un-

hibited from purchasing liquor The measure threatens severe pun ishment to saloon-keepers refusing to serve meals to guests unless they also order liquor.

Before Baby Comes

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The muscles, tissues and nerves must "give" easily as the abdomen enlarges or much pain and suffering may result. More important still, is to

s possible when the reat moment of child-irth arrives.
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"Came home coughing their heads off-

Yet both my boys are hale and hearty in two days! George and Al went out to play football. They came home in the rain, both with a very bad cough.
Believe me—I was scared, par-ticularly for Al—he is not very strong. Immediately I put them to bed. Immediately I gave them a dose of Smith Brothers'

"Both boys slept fine that night. In two days they were well again—even Al didn't have a trace of cold." Mrs. A. Stone

SMITH BROTHERS



Movie Monotypes

Is the only feminine English star on the American screen, Was born in Hull, March 4, 1905. Never says "bahth" when she means "bath." Had always heard that newspa-

lives so left school at age of 14 to work on "Eastern Morning and Hull News." Was fired after six months for changing proof.

Claims that if it had not been for her father, she never would have had her present career. Because he was a Scot and refused agents and the afternoon meeting to pay her dancing lessons, she ran was featured by an officers' and away from home and joined the workers' conference at which dif- chorus of the London Hippodrome. Arrived in America in November of 1920 with \$40 in her pocket increasing the membership in the and a jar of lemon drops that D'-Annunzio, the famous Italian

poet, had bought for her. Exactly twenty-four hours after she landed scheduled to attend the morning was dancing on Broadway in the chorus of "Floradona" revival.

"Glorified" Learned that the quickest way to stardom was to be "glorified" Could open a fur shop with her reau and Granges, who is reported by Florenz Ziegfeld. Called on him personal wardrobe. at his private office and sent in you." He came-he saw-and that is normal in every other respect. night Miss Dorothy Mackail of Eng- Lives with her mother in rented land was one of the show girls in apartment in exclusive section of "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic."

Was understudy for Kathlyn ered by Marshall Neilan and signed for small role in "Bits of Lifes." Gained first picture prominence melon and cold roast beef.

lady in "The Fighting Blade." Won ion" on the sceen; (2) to live and elmess fan. die in Hawaii; (3) to re-make "The

Her Car Hobbies Never runs a car over 3,000 miles. ture. a one-day or a week's celebration Has specially built cars for the | Can play bridge but doesn't. Re honoring O. H. Kelley, a Minneso- winter season. Hasn't decided on fuses to sit still that long. to farmer, who founded the Grange spring makes as yet. Only uses



DOROTHY MACKAIL

Is one of the few stars in Hollyllowing message: "Miss Dorothy wood who doesn't own any real her home near Waynesville after Los Angeles.

Boasts one of the most perfect Tom Moore's wife. Discov- figures on the screen. Never diets but could if she had to. Doesn't like sweets. Favorite menu is Another Oddity

Abhors Hollywood movie preole on strength of boyish swagger. mieres. Always sees a picture the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted Has three burning ambitions: three weeks after it has opened. Is (1) to play "Napoleon and Pygmal- a Greta Garbo and Richard Barth-Considers Victor Herbert's music

the loveliest in the world and the New Testament the finest litera-

Is only seen in a kitchen for publicity stills. Would starve to Has a perfect mania for coats. death if she had to cook her own



—is the MODERN home heating fuel -light and clean. The Gas heated home needs less frequent cleanings. Gas heating eliminates stair climbing to "fix the furnace" when it is thermostatically regulated. Gas fuel requires no dark and dusty corner of the basement for storage of fuel and releases basement space for playroom, den or work room. Investigate!

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Xenia, O.

knows her onions. Ninety per cent of the men who

write to her want to marry her. The other ten don't write- they (Next-Charles Farrell)

Miss Dora Stiles of Waynesville, Elam, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kyne are announcing the birth of a daugh- for their Sunday dinner guests,

Xenia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs J. T. Waltons Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims and Valentine party Saturday afterson spent several days with Mr. moon. Games were played, after

bot been named,

and Mrs. G. Val Sims and other Mr. and Mrs. John Wooley and 30-Year Goitre Removed Mr. Grover Craig have moved

Walnut St Mrs. Russell Stingley visited the past week with relatives in

Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger have bought the S. V. Hartsock property on Terrace Ave.

Mrs. Mable Staup returned to

Mackail of England wants to see estate. Californians aver that she a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Compton. Cincinnati, were the guests Thurs- ing treatment that epileptics state

> have moved from their farm near land Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has property on Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton and

C. H. Compton.

The Farmers' Institute which at once, giving age,

was also good

Dayton, were the guests of Mr. Osborn, Delores Clark, George and Mrs. J. N. Moore, Sunday Smith, Lee Ed Hamer, Ivan Holafternoon. Mrs. P. A. Alexander and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Newell of Conrisited her cousins, the Misses nersville, Ind., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Funderburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noggle had ter, Feb. 13th. The little one has Dr. and Mrs. A. Shelton and

family, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines of near Mrs. Carl Conard, of Dayton. Miss Mary Elam entertained her Sunday School Class with a

into the Anna Finley property on Mrs. G. H. Devore, Pleasant City, O. Says she will tell or write how her suffering was relieved with Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment, easy to apply and inexpensive. Get more information at Sayre's Drug Store or write Sorbol Company, chanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims of Reports are received of an amazday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Val Sims. has proved successful in stopping Mr. and Mrs. Rithard Murry their attacks, R. Lepso, Apt. 62, Is-Centerville, to the Sarah Watson been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling daughter Delyte, of Troy, were offer of a generous treatment free should write for this free treatment

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Venable, Lois Anderson, Eileen

daughter, Katherine, visited Mr. lumbus, spent the week end with Mary Anne Scammahorn.

Alexander.

were unusually good and the music and Helen Huff, Corinne Barnard, and Mrs. John Peterson. Mr. Grace Evelyn Hartsocck, Betty Inwood came on Sunday and the family returned home with him. Mrs. Elza Smith was called to New Burlington on last Tuesday

Miss Mildred Alexander of Co- by the death of her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander, Sun- her parents, Mr and Mrs. Will A well filled house greeted the players of the comedy, "Finger-Mrs. Josh Inwood and sons, of prints' Thursday night.

meals. Can't even boil water-but was held Feb. 12th and 13th, was which dainty refreshments were Middletown, were the guests members of the cast played their largely attended. The speakers served. The guests were, Jean from Friday until Sunday of Mr. parts well and the play wa

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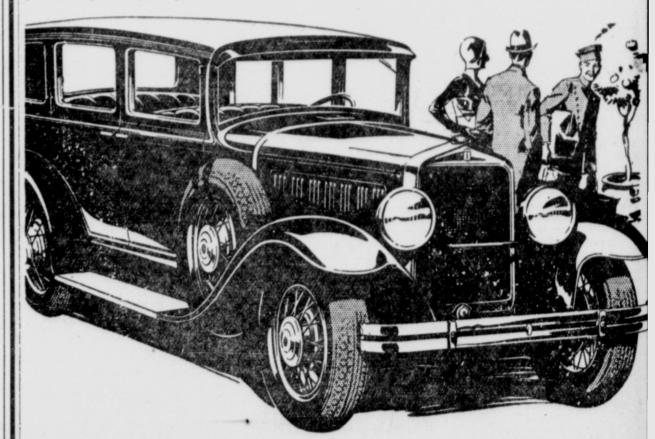
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ARRANGED AT MEET

Guy Dowdy, assistant state 4-H

Club leader of Ohio State Univer-

sity, met with the club executive

the county farm bureau office to

discuss the program for the com-

The available projects for this

year will be salads and sandwiches

and simple desserts for the food

the clothing clubs; room arrange-

poultry and potato. Two new pro-

jects will be added this year, the

Flower Club and Engineering Club.

Plans were made for the leaders

ing year.

FOUR-H PROGRAM

COMEDY PRESENTED BY COLLEGE ANNUAL STAFF WEDNESDAY

Before a large audience the three-act comedy entitled "Sonny-Jane," written by E. G. Hafer, was presented by the staff of the 'Cedrus," annual publication of Cedarville College, as its yearly stage production Wednesday night in the Cedarville village opera

Miss Jean Morton as "Sonny-Jane Marquard," and Dallas Marshall as "Charles Mitchell", had the leading roles in the comedy as was the case last year when the 'Cedrus' staff produced the play entitled "Billy." In fact, Miss Morton and Mr. Marshall have played opposite each other for the last five years in home-talent productions, beginning in their high school days at Cedarville.

The costumes worn by the girls in the cast were particularly beauiful and were furnished through the courtesy of the Home Store, Springfield. Between acts a colege male quartette sang and Miss Radhel Douthett, Xenia student, gave several dancing numbers. The college orchestra also furnished

The cast of characters included: Mary Ruth Wham as "Peggy Fost-Lucile Tanner as "Lucille Brander"; Frances McChesney as Wilda Auld as "Mrs. Amelia Spitzendori"; Dorotha Fanning as "Ruby Wade"; Carmen Frazier as "Nancy Wade"; Jean orton as "Sonny Jane Marquard"; allas Marshall as "Charles Mitch-Frank Graham as "Sam Streck"; Brenton Turner as "Larry Randolph"; Harry Pickering as Joe Martin"; and Paul Tanner as Freddie Beadle".

WEAVER STORE WILL MOVE TO ADJOINING ROOM IS ANNOUNCED

The C. A. Weaver clothing store will be moved sometime next week from 13 E, Main St., to a vacant room at 11 E. Main St., in a building recently acquired by H. E. Schmidt, it became known Thursday. Mr. Weaver announced he has btained a lease on the room which adjoins the present location of the s.ore on the west. The interior of he new room, which was formerly store, will be remodeled as will the ront show windows.

riginally assigned to Oscar Mc- was only foolin'. Dorman and C. H. Pumphrey, forr owners of the business.

The room at present occupied by

owner and the tenants have been | B. M.'s face required to vacate the structure at ne expiration of their leases. The

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BROADWAY

[Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow].

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Central Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Before we singers. occupied by the C. S. Frazer shoe get too far into this story it might. He first enlisted in the 34th and of an ordinance recently passed by be well to tell you that in that pro- was transferred. "Bob" first tried City Commission providing for a The clothing store is vacating its persons singing with the big present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the property of the police force, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the property of the police force, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, and the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location, also in a building chorus the other night, all that the police force, are present location. owned by Mr. Schmidt, before the machine gun racket wasn't from strong. He was especially good at one new patrolman will be added expiration of its lease, which was real machine guns. This time it holding his breath on a high note.

1928 when it was known as The more of it-the oo-oo-o-ing and er was William S. Brady. Whi ishly, running an electric vibrator Foundation, March 15,

"McCormack of A. E. F."

of the A. E. F." He feels right at home singing to the accompaniment of the firing of machine guns and the hum of airplanes. For he used to cheer the fellows up in the trenches "Over There" in the 81st Division. Remember him in the by the commission to City Man-Jambone," "Ham Bone" troupe of ager Melville C. Smith, who will

gram where you heard Chauncey out his vocal chords in Boulder re-organization of the police force After the war he played in "Art-

Part of it was caused by two ists and Models," "Gay Paree"proud and talented young men and was leading tenor in several standing over a couple of old Broadway shows. He has the dis-Weaver's store has been occupied propped up boxes each with two tinction of being a Pittsburgh staamously as a clothing store drum sticks in their hands vying tion's first tenor. This was more e 1903 with Mr. Weaver as pro- with one another to see who could than eight years ago-almost nine.

tor except for six years prior make the most racket. And some In New York the war vet's teach-McDorman and Crawford cloth- man, enjoying himself equally boy- fortune of winning the Julliard The Schmidt Bldg., 13-17 E. Main over a big drum head, the same Steinway Hall. His first fame as , has been leased to the Green kind of a vibrator the barber uses a songbird came in Colorado when Stores, Inc., Boston, Mass., by the to iron the wrinkles out of the T. he won the state contest over 500

"Boh" Parsons is over six fee Lots of you will remember tall and dark-and has all the bearreen stores later assigned the Chauncey by the more sociable ing and charming breeding that it name of "Bob" or "the McCormack takes to make a successful stage

Business Ability Pittsburgh claimed him for sev- cycle policeman, is not under civil eral years. His friends were service, he will also be required to amazed, after a successful and col- take the examination to become orful stage career, when he also eligible for appointment as a regutook upon himself the task of run- lar patrolman in order that he may ning the music department of a be designated to serve in the store. An artist seldom has busi- capacity of traffic officer. ness ability of that sort.

"Kiting about the country is no Attorney W. L. Miller compose the job for a married man with a fam- Civil Service Commission. ily. I love the stage. But, radio is salvation of the family man with kiddies to bring up."

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. W. L. COMPTON HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT committee Wednesday afternoon at

Mrs. Lilly A. Compton, 69, wife of W. L. Compton and granddaughter of the late Michael Daugherty, one of the founders of Spring Valley, passed away at her home, 12 clubs; summer clothing for girls Market St., at 8 o'clock and gifts girls like to make for Wednesday evening, the result of paralysis. She suffered a first ment, beef calf, dairy calf, pig, stroke of paralysis last Saturday and another Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Compton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daugherty of Spring Valley. She was born at Spring Valley, Oc-She married Mr. Compton in November 1881 and they lived in Xenia for the last twenty-five years.

She is survived by her husband: one son, Lee Compton of Grand Junction, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Sohn, this city. One daughter and a son preceded her in death some time.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be an-

POLICE EXAMS WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 28 IS ANNOUNCED

As examination of applicants for positions as city patrolmen on the Xenia Police Department will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission in the office of Attorneys W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney in the Allen Bldg., Friday night February 28 at 7:30 o'clock

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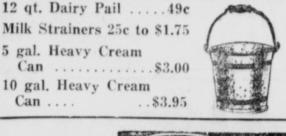
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FAME MEANS LITTLE TO EDISON

Inventor Works Because It Is A Game; Attempts To Find Rubber Plant

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1930 by I. N. S.)

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 20 .-'Fame doesn't mean much to me." have rubber on the wheels.' Thomas A. Edison, world-famous inventor of the electric light, the you experimenting with? phonograph, the motion picture phonograph, the motion picture ly 14,000 different plants," said Mr. camera and numerous other de Edison "I tested all of them and of vices of incalculable benefit to the 14,000 a little over 1,200 have mankind, smilingly made this as- rubber. I have men collecting plants sertion today in his laboratory them here and I test them. Some where he interrupted a fourteen- of them are no good but others hour work day to grant the writer prove to be a surprise. It is these an exclusive interview-a virtually surprises that warms an inventor's unprecedented privilege. For Mr. Edison's custom is to talk to the which was tied to a tall board. His press only once a year, on the oc- voice became enthusiastic as he decasion of his birthday.

The gray-haired genius was concentrating on his latest scientific tall as the average man. Think of problem-rubber production-when being able to discover a plant that

FAVORS HONEST ABE FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 20. -Thomas A. Edison's favorite historical character is Abraham Lincoln, he said today.

"Lincoln was a pure American of the highest type," said Edison. "He had good common sense and his morality was irreproachable.'

Asked his favorite books, or form of reading, he replied: "Not novels, except occasionally. I just finished Ludwig's 'Lincoln.' I think Ludwig is a wonderful writer.

aboratory inside the barred gates of the Edison estate. He looked up, smiled and shook hands.

Edison, who, when in the mood, will require "from six to eight years" for him to complete his present scientific experiment-the production of a rubber plant adaptable to the United States that would give this country an unlimited supply of rubber in the event of war. This means that Edison, who is now 83 years of age, figures on giving his next invention to the world at 90.

It was necessary for the writer to write his questions for Mr. Edison is practically deaf. He answered verbally. Asked the question, "What is your reaction to fame-does it mean anything?" he

"No, it does not mean much to me. What I am doing is playing a game. I am working away at what I like and what I believe I am adapted for. It's all a game when you analyze it.'

"How are your rubber experiments progressing?" he was asked. Coming all right," he replied

to the rubber experiments?"

trate," he answered with a smile. "This rubber research work is an enormous but very interesting problem. It is very complex. I am dealing with a plant whose characteristics are similar to that of a man, and you know how man's characteristics vary.

busy laboratory. Men were working away at mysterious-looking bottles and examining plants, particularly new specimens of golden rod. Out on the acres adjoining the laboratory men were walking in and about plants, watering them, handling them tenderly, examining them closely. Edison himself spends hours daily among these plants.

You are trying to evolve a rubber plant adaptable to this country—is that it?" Edison was asked. "Yes, in the event of war rubber is one thing we could not do without. It is of great advantage in

SECRETARY OF OHIO LUTHER LEAGUES TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Rudolph G. Schulz, Jr. Columbus, executive secretary of Ohio Luther Leagues will preach at the morning service of the First Lutheran Church, 303 W. Main St. Sunday at 10:30 a. m., according to an announcement Thursday by the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Schultz recently returned to America from a three weeks' vacation in the West Indies where he officially represented the Ohio Luther Leagues in the Lutheran mission fields of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He is a graduate of Hamma Divinity; School of Wittenberg College, Springfield with the class of 1929, and is a class mate of the local Lutheran minister.

The liturgical service will be conducted Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Lebold. There will be special music dreadfully afterward. Catarrh and by the choir. A short service for eczema added greatly to my sufthe induction of several persons fering. At my age, 78, I thought into the membership of the church it was hopeless to seek health. is also scheduled for the morning

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THURSDAY: Red Men. D. of A.

peace time, too. Our whole transportation business is getting to the point where we must have more rubber. Everything is on wheels now! Even the airplanes have to

"How many different plants are "We have collected approximateall over the country. They bring heart.

Mr. Edison pointed to a plant clared

"Look at that golden rod. See its tremendous height. It is twice as the International News Service re- tall! Think of being able to find a common weed growing in a certain place in Florida that is twice as high as any member of its family. Why, it's higher than the ceiling in the house.

"I grow this golden rod like wheat. If you saw grain growing twice as high as a man you'd be astonished. Well, that plant is twelve feet high and as straight as a die! This is the highest plant we have found.

Edison spoke as if it were a new

discovery. "Is there rubber in it?" he was

"Oh, yes, good rubber," he replied. "If you planted that you would get 5 per cent more rubber orter entered the long, low green than produced by any plant in this country before. That's one of the things that make you happy! There are 120 different variations in plants capable of producing rubber but here is a variation that is answers questions without equivo- astounding. I say astounding becation, revealed that he expects it cause it is so abnormally tall. It's

The world-renowned inventor said golden rod could be grown in any state in the United States and as far north as Nome, Alaska. It does not require a tropical atmosphere to thrive.

"Then, Mr. Edison," he was asked, "you are trying to evolve one special type of rubber tree-a super rubber tree, is that it?" No," he replied. "I'm trying to

find the best rubber plant. Then plant of a higher per cent of rubber. In Napoleon's day sugar beets gave forth but 5 per cent sugar but today sugar beets give 28 per cent. The beets have been bred up so as to give the maximum sugar possible.

Edison was lost in thought for several minutes as he contemplated his golden rod. Theer he sat, this man whom humanity owes an unpayable debt, thinking how he could do even more for mankind. Once, when pressed for a definition Are you devoting all your mind "Genius is one per cent inspiration of genius, he coined the adage, tion." He evidently still adheres to this belief.

> (Editor's Note: Another installment of Mr. Kilgallen's exclusive interview with Mr. Edison will appear in these columns tomorrow.)

Mr. Edison looked around his ousy laboratory. Men were work-KONJOLA SCORED, SAYS HAPPY MAN

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can Affairs in the Department of

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haines and hildren spent Saturday with her

Mrs. Mary Lemar had for her last week for treatment. guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Welion Heller and daughter of Oak-Haven. Mrs. Lemar is improving from her recent illness.

The Fellowship Class of the Friends Sabbath School was pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Compton.

John Wesley Ellis continues in failing health with little change in his condition. Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson have for their guest the past week

his mother, Mrs. Bishop Dickinson of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKay, Miss Mae McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair were guests at the wedding of Miss Alberta Bangham, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing Herbert Buerkle of Akron at

Carl Bangham of Lebanon to Luerthe M. E. Church in Lebanon, Saturday afternoon, February 15 at 4 dren and the guests of the club, Effie Starr, of Sabina; Mrs. Ida Bangham home following the wed-Mrs. Mattie E. Steddon was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and family Sunday. The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church met Thursday at the home

of Mrs. Walter Lackey. B. H. Miller was confined to his home the past week by illness. Lee McNeil, who has been in fail-

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and and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. De- east of town the past week.

Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Spring Valley.

with an attack of grip at her home after a short illness at her home here, was largely attended Satur-The Merry Wives Club with their day afternoon. The services were families gathered Sunday at the in charge of her pastor, Rev. John home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stan- Kilmer and at the M. E. Church of field and family south of town, with which she was a member. Burial well filled baskets and gave them was made beside her husband, Jaa farewell surprise before they cob Scammahorn, who died in 1912, leave for their new home near in the cemetery east of town. She New Vienna. The party was com- is survived by eight children, sevposed of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cum- en sons and one daughter. Two mings and son of near Xenia; Mr. daughters, Mrs. Cora Craig and and Mrs. R. D. Collett and sons, Mrs. Maude Lee and one son Donald, Charles and Eugene, Mr. Charles, died several years ago. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and daugh- The living children. all of whom ter Leona; Mr. and Mrs. Walter were present at her funeral are: Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald De- John, living near Xenia; Howard, Haven and baby; Mr. and Mrs. of Columbus; James, near Sabina; Jesse Stanley and children; Mr. Joseph, Detroit, Mich.; Harley, who and Mrs. Albert McKay and fam- lives at home; Earl, New Burling-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stanfield ton and Harold, north of New and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burlington; and Mrs. Empice Smith Oscar Stanfield and family; Mr. half-brothers and sisters survive: and Mrs. Ralph Bullen and chil- Joshua Stiles of Hamilton, O.; Mrs

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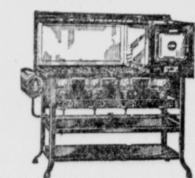
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The Rev. Rudolph G. Schulz Jr. Columbus, executive secretary of he Ohio Luther Leagues will be he principal speaker. "Porto Rico WLW: As I Saw It," will be the subject 6:00—Henry Theis' Orchestra. of his address. The Rev. Mr. 6:30—Dynacoil Diners. 7:00—Dog talk. veeks' vacation visiting the Luther- 7:15—Tony's scrap book. in mission stations in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A special 8:00—Crosley Singers. program is being prepared for the 8:15—Donhallrose Trio.

utheran young people's organiza- 9:30—Maxwell concert. ion will be omitted here. This vill give all the local leaguers an opportunity to take advantage of e invitation from Springfield. Following the meeting, all 11:30—Los Amigos, the friends.

eaguers from Xenia and several from the Fourth Lutheran group with the Rev. Mr Schulz will gather at the home of Rev. Adrian G. ebold, 309 E. Madison Ave., for social time.

is anticipated the local eaguers will make early arrangeients for the visit and that those having available automobiles will nake it possible for a larger numher of persons to go.

Comptroller on Trial



Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller of Texas, has been charged with the misapplication of over \$50,-000 of state funds and the destruction of records accounting

or that sum. Charges were rought by the state legislature following a state auditor's report,

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FRIDAY WLW: 6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning. 7:30-Organ program.

capitol.

8:00-Morning Exercises.

9:00-Aunt Jemima Man.

10:00-Vocal and Organ Solos. 10:15-Progressive Education.

12:15 p. m.—Organ program.

1:30-Town and Country.

3:45-Woman's Radio Club.

4:00-Pacific Little Symphony pro-

3:00-Matinee Players.

5:00-Teatime tunes.

5:45-Old Nick Contest.

6:30-Dynacoil Diners.

7:15-Tony's scrapbook.

8:30-Ask Me Another.

\$. 45 - Famous Loves

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6:00-Henry Theis Orchestra.

7:00-Great Men of Science.

8:00-Studebaker Champions

9:00-Interwoven Entertainers.

11:00-Howard Trio and Henry

9:30-Heatrolatown Sketch.

10:00-Armstrong Quakers.

10:30-Historical highlight.

12:00-Peyton Orchestra

11:30-Crosley Burnt-Corkers.

5:40-Piano Solos.

7:30-Circus Days.

11:00-Music Appreciation hour.

9:15-Woman's Hour

10:40-Financial Talk.

8:30—Devotions

Period.

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THURSDAY

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7:30-Aladdin Fiddlers.

8:30-Champion Sparkers.

The regular meeting of the local 9:00-Billikin Troupers.

10:00-Hollingsworth Hall. 10:30-Henry Fillmore and 11:00 - Conoco Adventures.

12:00 Mid.-Peyton Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Andy Mansfield and Virginia Lee 1:00-2:00-Thirteenth Hour Insom-

7:31-8:00-Frontier Days.

9:00-Smith Brothers. Cincinnati Christian Glee 9:30 Club 10:00-11:00 - Atwater Kent Mid-

week program. WKRC 6:30-Civic Repertory Players.

7:00-Kopper program. :30-Program suggestions. 7:31-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

:45-Sunshine Period. :00-The Vagabonds. 8:15-Five-Power Naval Confer-

8:30-Manhattan Moods. 9:00-True Detective Mysteries 9:30-Devoe Redskins. 10:00-In a Russian Village. 10:30-National Forum.

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WCKY: 8:00 a. m.-WCKY's Good Morning 11:15-Rosebud Menus. 8:15—Morning devotions. 8:30-Cheerio 9:01-Studio feature.

9:30-My New Kentucky Home. 9:45-Famous Composers, 10:11-The Snow Family. 10:30-The Manhatters.

10:45-Heinz Food Talks. 7:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Beau Brummel. 7:16-May Singhi Breen.

30-Professor Wicky. :45-8:00-Lydia Grant, pianist. 9:00-Entertainers. 9:30-Melodious Harmony Girls. 9:45-Del McCoy's Hawaiians.

10:00-Alpha and Omega Opera Company. 10:30-Richman Orchestra. 11:00-11:15 — Hamilton Brown

12:00 Noon-Early and Daniel pro-Sketch Book. WKRC: 8:45 a. m.-Something for Every-1:00-National Farm and Home

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In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohlo, made at the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna or Sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Countly of Greene, and State of Ohlo, made at the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna the fake brother's modal to Paris to be kidna or Sale in Partition.

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n pursuance of an order issued 929 and to me directed, I will offer at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on SATURDAY, MARCH IST. 1930, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., OF SAID DAY, the following described Real Estate to-wit. newly decorated throughout. Call

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Xenia and being lots No. 12 and
in D. K. Wolfe Addition as the san
are designated, numbered ar
known on the recorded plat of sa
addition. Also situate in said Cit addition. Also situate in said City, County and State and being 10 feet off the South side of Lot No. 13 in D. K. Wolfe addition as the same is designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of said addition, which said 10 ft. is more fully described in record book No. 139, page 17, Greene County Land Records as reserved for A. J. Wyatt in said deed.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping Said premises are located on South Monroe St., between Home Ave., and Lake St., Xenia, Ohlo. Said premises has been appraised as follows: Lot No. 12, \$2,500.00, Lot No. 20, \$2,500.00, and 10 ft. off the South side of Lot No. 13 at \$35.00, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. OFFICE SPACE in good location.

thirds of the appraisement.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
OHMER TATE, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.
Miller & Finney, Attys.
(1-30, 2-6-13-20-27.)

CIVIL SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination of applicants for positions as patrolmen in the Po lice Department in the City of Xenia, Ohio, will be held in the office of Miller and Finney, in the Allen Bldg., Xenia, O., Friday evening, February 28th, 1930, 7:30 o'clock, T. J. Kennedy

W. L. Miller

Civil Service Commission

Edw. Wood

T. H. Zell, Clerk.

FOR THE LOVE O'PAT

aphasia victim, is held captive by should have mistaken him for Jim- trench code signifying stay down. and battery. Priced to sell at father's sanitarium. He and his months!" once. Inquire 901 N. Detroit or sister are brought together once

jured poor Jimmy so terribly!'

of Jimmy's and the lieutenant's arrival at the hospital, the latter old of Pat's and Dr. Gordon's com- dirt!" ing with the young man Pat had mistaken for her brother when he the real Jimmy and went back to Paris to be kidnaped, and then of the fake brother's and Jimmy's removal to Paris to be followed immediately by Dallard and herself; of Jimmy's kidnaping, of Maxwell's coming and return to New York with the pseudo brother, and finally of Pat's release by the Leclerc and the quartet's return to New York. The remainder of the story she had told her on the journey

"Why, it's the most wonderful, the most astounding and most dramatic story I've ever heard!' proclaimed the romance-loving Lucy, her blue eyes big with awe. "Just to think that anything like

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Acres, more or less.

Said premises are located part in Ross Township, Greene County and part in Jefferson Township in Fay-ette County and on what is known forced to the part of the wast knowledge of the record of the wast knowledge of the wast knowledge of the record of the wast knowledge of the wast knowledge of the record of the record of the wast knowledge of the record of t

bodied in a book of fiction," said Pat, whose unqualified respect for her friend's keen observations on life and human nature had grown out of a daily association with the other and a fine appreciation of that other's capabilities. She patted the hand she had been holding of the young man at her side as her thoughts flashed back with kaleidoscopic rapidity over the series of astonishing events that had gone into the workings and the success ful termination, up to date, at least, of Maxwell's scheme to rob Jimmy

of fourteen million dollars. Oh, well, she consoled herself, Jimmy should be none the lose: even if they failed to force Maxwell to disgorge. In such an event and if Jimmy recovered, as he would, she was sure, she would turn her share over to him.

And yet she knew in her heart, even as she told herself what she would do, that Jimmy, with his mind all straightened out properly would never accept more than half at the most, of the fourteen million then in her name and in her de-

"The only part in this daylight robbery of old Maxwell's," said Margery in answer to Pat's passing observation, "that is particularstrange or might tax the belief of the public is the airplane acci-

LEGAL NOTICE

Conforming to Sections No. 2715-2716-2717, General Code of Ohio, The Board of Greene County Commis-sioners, Xenia, Ohio, invite and will receive proposals from Depositories covering period of three years from March 3rd, 1930, at the office of the March 3rd, 1930, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House, Xenia, Ohio, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, March 3rd, 1930.

Proposals shall stipulate the rate of interest on active and inactive deposits, not less than 1 per cent on active average daily deposits and not less than 2 per cent on inactive average daily deposits to be paid for the use of the money of the County.

paid for the use of the money of the County.

Each proposal shall contain the names of the Sureties or the Securities or both, that will be offered to the County in case the proposal is accepted.

Greene County Commissioners.

By Geo. C. Stokes, Clerk.
(2-20-27.)

Herbert Maxwell, guardian of Pa- like your brother, the man who jangled and the doctor swore-

Maxwell. Nurse Margery Lynne, my! But then," she added in ex- Then he rose, CAR WASHING and alemiting at and Lieutenant Rex Dallard and tenuation of that action, "his face Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White- Dr. Frank Gordon, both in love was all covered with blood and dirt said quickly, as he gained his feet. with Pat, attempt to frustrate the at the time, you were greatly ex- "I'll answer it!" plot, but fail. Then Jimmy is dis- cited, and, 'to make confusion covered through a friend of Mar- worse confounded' he had Jimmy's picked up the phone and lifting off 11/2 TON WHITE Truck. New tires gery's, who recognizes his picture letters and tag, And then, too, you the receiver clamped it to his left as that of a man under care at her hadn't seen Jimmy in fourteen ear. The doctor listened left-hand-

> "It does seem ridiculous to me apathetically. now," said Pat, still caressing in NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY an absent-minded way the hand of "this is Dr. Gordon, Who is-oh, her brother, "that I could have hello, Margery! How are you, anybeen fooled so easily. And yet-" way, and how is Pat? "They are two very deal pals of She turned suddenly and looked Rex's apathy vanished instantly ours whom we met in France," into the face of the young man and his ears perked up with a sudshe explained. "Lieutenant Rex at her side. Then, after a moment's den interest in things. He sat up Dallard and Dr. Frank Gordon. We study, she turned back, her gaze straight, both met the lieutenant first in the embracing the two girls. "I'm cerfield hospital at C-, after he had tain now," she continued, "that I tor ask, a new snap to his voice. been carried nearly a mile by Jim- really knew, in a sort of sub-con- "What's that-you've found Jimmy here from a shell hole in No scious way, even while I was ac- my? Out at Yonkers? You've got Man's Land almost to the Amer-ican trench. It was there and then wasn't Jimmy at all! I revolted That's bully!" Then after a wait that the big shell dropped that in- at the very thought of kissing him of a minute or two during which She went on then outlining in would, I know, have kissed this anxiety: "Sure thing! You bet! All terse, abbreviated form the story Jimmy-" She flashed that Jimmy right-so long!" a smile that was a revelation of Slam went the receiver into its

down with a weary gesture in the broke out the man who had just big leather chair and lit a cigaret, done all the slamming. "They've at her feet; how Pat missed seeing Then he frowned again. Dr. Gordon, got Jimmy Blair all safe and seated in the deep leather chair op- sound at Margery's home! frowned just for company. For mis- told to him over the wire. ery, they say, loves company, and "They want us to come right both men were miserably tired and over for dinner!" he said at the miserably disappointed-and dis- finish. "This Lucy Pine is with gusted with the fruitless outcome them. Shall we go?" The query was of a manufacturer, Bernard Wilof their day's determined efforts, accompanied by a large gesture. They had interviewed the officials "No!" barked Rex Dallard, who the faintest clue to or of Jimmy room in a hurry to acquire a shave. prowls through the house seeking Blair. As he thought of the dismal "And we can't!" he added over his an invader. Once she says she tor frowned again. Then the tele- ing!"

dent in which the man who looks phone on the table across the room tricia and Jimmy Blair, twins and robbed him of his letters, tag and softly. He felt better immediately joint heirs to an immense estate, uniform, happened to crash to the and looked across at his commakes away with half of their for- earth just where Dr. Gordon and panion. That worthy young man tune through the substitution of a you should see it all and bring him looked back at him, grinned wearfake brother at the settlement of to the hospital. And the strangest lily and made a motion as if to rise, the estate at New York. Jimmy, an part of that, to me, is that you The doctor wigwagged in the old

"Keep your seat, old man," he

He stepped over to the table, edly. Rex watched him more or less "Yes," he heard the other say,

"What's that?" he heard the doc--and I didn't kiss him, although I Rex sat in a sweat of tense

love and tenderness—"even if he hook! The doctor whirled! Slam paralyzed from the hips down. She had been covered with blood and went the phone, slapped down on the table. Rex Dallard frowned, dropped "What do you think of that?"

He recounted briefly the story a

at no less than eight different in- swore only when he was mad or stitutions in and around Mt. Ver- glad. "Tell Margery we can't non and had failed utterly to get come!" He rushed for the bathresult of their day's work the doc- shoulder. "We're going-not com-

New York with Rex Dallard and Dr. Gordon, the two unofficial rivals for his sister's favor, marked for historians to shoot at. It was just that he met again, without realization, the man in the saving of whose life he had stepped into a situation that had made him

(TO BE CONTINUED)



An unusual divorce complaint ha been filed in Chicago by Mrs. key, after being wed only a month She declares Wilkey, who is 50 awakens at night, apparently from prowls through the house seeking hid the gun and he beat her until she returned it

Ordinance No. 405

OF A POLICE RELIEF FUND. BE IT ORDAINED BY the City Commission of the City of

Xenia. State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That there exists a necessity for the establishing and maintenance of a "Police Relief Fund", as provided by the statutes of the State of SECTION 2. That there shall hereby be established a Boars

of Trustees of the "Police Relie Fund", which shall consist of six (6) members who shall be cnosen in the following man ner: Two (2) members shall be chosen by the City Commission from among its own members two (2) members shall be elec ed by the Police Department from members of its own de partment; two (2) other members shall be residents of the City of Xenia and not members of the Commission nor of the Police Department, one of whom shall be chosen by the two (2) members chosen by the City Commission, and one shall b chosen by the two (2) members elected by the members of the Police Department. In the even of a tie vote on any matter what soever the six (6) members so chosen shall choose a seventh member, whose vote shall de cide the question.

SECTION 3. The two (2) members of the Board of Trustees of the "Police Relief Fund" to be chosen by the members of the Police Department shall be elected by written ballot to be prepared by the City Manager. Such election to be held on the first day of the month following the taking effect of this ordinance.

as members of the Board of Trustees shall be chosen by the members of the City Commission at their first regular meeting after the taking effect of this ordinance. The members so elected and chosen shall hold office as Trustees for a term ending on

the second Monday of the fol-

lowing September and there-

after members of the Board

The two (2) members of the

City Commission to be chosen

chosen and qualified. SECTION 4 The Board of Trustees shall hereafter provide for the election of the member:

of the Board of Trustees selec

ed by the Police Departmen and shall count and canvass such votes and announce the results thereof, If any two (2) persons receive a tie vote fo such office it shall be decided by lot or by any other way agreed upon by the persons for whom such tie vote was cast. SECTION 5. In case of vacancy by death, resignation, or otherwise, among the member of the board so elected by the Police Department, a successor shall be chosen at a special elec tion, called by the Secretary of the Board, The Board of Trus tees at its first meeting or as

the other members of the SECTION 6. The Trustees shall elect a chairman and a

soon thereafter as possible shall

adopt rules and regulation to

govern the filling of any va

cancies that may occur among

secretary. The secretary shall keep full record of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees of the "Police Relief Fund", and the board may fix his compensation therefore to be paid from such

SECTION 7. The Board of

Trustees of the "Police Relief Fund" shall report annually to the City Manager the needs of said fund and request from said Manager that his annual budget include a recommendation for a tax levy sufficient to provide the necessary funds for police relief and pensions as shall be necessary for the ensuing year. The Manager shall report such a recommendation annually to the City Commission, together with such information as the City Commission may require. SECTION 8. All fines imposed

upon members of the Police De-

partment by way of discipline

or punishment or of rewards

fees or proceeds of gifts and

emoluments allowed by the

shall be chosen annually to as- City Commission, or paid and

moneys arising from the sa SECTION 9. The Trustees of

the fund may take by gift; grant

devise, or bequest, moneys or

real or personal property, upon ment or expenditure thereof a termined by the Trustees. SECTION : 10. The Treasur shall execute a bond in such

said fund SECTION 11. The Board of Trustees of the "Police Relief Fund" shall make all rules and regulations for the distribution f the fund, including the qualifications of those to whom any portion of the fund shall be paid and the amount thereof with power also to give credit for prior continuous actual service in the Fire Department, or in any other department of the City rendering service in fire prevention, but, no rules or regulations shall be in force un-

upon the faithful performance

SECTION 12. The Trustees of the "Police Relief Fund" shall make a report to the City Commission of the condition of the fund on the first day of January of each year. SECTION 13. All ordinances

or parts of ordinances in con-

flict herewith be and the same

til approved by a majority of

the Board of Trustees.

are hereby repealed. SECTION 14. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ruary, 1930. F. M. CHAMBLISS, President of City Commission. ATTEST: T. H. ZELL, Clerk

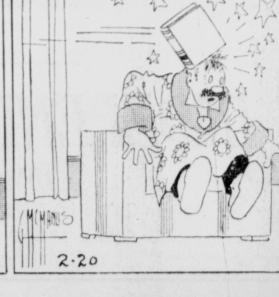
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BRINGING UP FATHER









By GEORGE McMANUS

AN' DID YA

SEE MRS. SHARPS

FACE WHEN THE

JUDGE HANDED

SA-AY!

WILD! OH,

MAMMA!

Lois Moran, cast in the featured feminine role in Arthur ammerstein's initial screen operetta, "Bride 66" is sudden-

not in that role any longer. Lois has been under contract to, nited Artists for a number of in Los Angeles in less than five minutes time Tuesday. Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles sts. Suddenly United Artists de- Chaplin, obtained her divorce from ded to seek further for the sing- Everett Terrance MacGovern in g lead and, according to the story three minutes and two minutes aid Miss Moran \$26,000 to forget tress, won her freedom from her out her contract for the Ham- director-husband, Alexander Corda.

FRANCES WHITE

the production.

stein opus. Rudolph Friml,

ell, well known Broadway star,

tarred in "Bitter Sweet'-re-

Claire, Howard Hughes and

de Dove, Buster Collier and Ma-

Prevost, the Harold Lloyds,

on is also in the cast.

d, even, to be featured.

Two film families were divorced later Maria Corda, Hungarian ac-

And Frances White, the musical comedy star, whose picture is shown herewith, obtained a divorce in Chicago recently from Clinton T. Donelly, theatrical manager. She charged desertion.

Twenty Years

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury arrived in New York after his trip to Cuba and South America and will be home the latter part of this week.

Mr. A. Moser, proprietor of the shoe store on the "wrong side of the street," returned home after a pleasant trip in the East.

The Reformed Presbyterian Witness and Missionary Advocate, a monthly magazine, published in the interests of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America, published at Marissa, Ill., by the Rev. R. W. Chestnut, has been transferred to Cedarville and will hereafter be published by S. C. Wright, editor of the Cedarville Record.

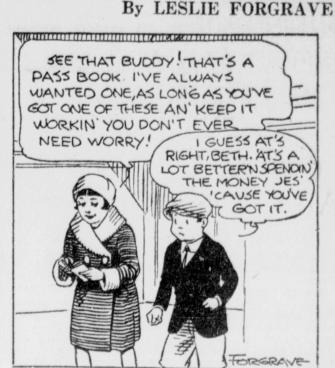
Hivling Stokes, one of the Xenia boys at Denison University, has been honored by election as captain of the Denison basketball team.



BIG SISTER—Ambition Realized

LOOKED ME THE CHECK LIKE SHE GEE, WASN'T WANTED SHE MAD! TO BITE SOME BODY





By SIDNEY SMITH







By PAUL ROBINSON







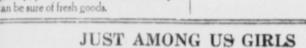






By WALLY BISHOP













HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Fine Time to Remember It









C'MON TO BED,





"CAP" STUBBS—It Runs In Th' Family

YEAH, PETE- I'M TAKING A MEMORY COURSE NOW-"UR BEEN SO ABSENT-MINDED LATELY, THAT IT'S HURTING MY BUSINESS







DRIFT TO LOWER

ing of the market today.

PRICES CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The drift

Westinghouse opened 2 1-2

off to 175 for a loss of 4 points in

the first period. American Can was

down 2 points at 138 1-4; United

States Steel down 5-8 at 184 5-8;

Anaconda Copper down 3-4 at 71

Electric down 12 at 73 3-8

-2; Radio down 5-8 at 45; General

to lower prices in the active indus-

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER sired to check up on statements mobile while Conald buried the boy the second time. CAPTURED AT AKRON: HANNAH CONFESSES

(Continued from Page One)

est statement of Hannah. It is doubtful whether charges will be placed against Hannah to- depth of six feet withou a trace of day. Officials hope to find the the remains. Then Hannah changed body of Orville's "little Boy Blue" his story claiming Cona'd had disso that murder charges can be interred the body and had re-burfiled, but they said that, if neces. ied it near a bridge on Sugar sary, they will hold Hannah on Creek, a few miles from Wooster. charges of child-stealing and per. No traces of a "grave" could be

signing the latest confession, his filed today against the admitted fifth within a week, and fell slayer of Orrville's "little Boy asleep for the first time in nearly Blue," is problematical. The au-

sion, did not reveal what disposi- complaint. tion was made of the body, accord- they find remains of the slain boy, ing to an announcement which was for a person can't be tried for murmade here today by county of der without the corpus delicti.

will resume questioning of Han-terious disappearance of Melvin nah this afternoon in an attempt Horst is still far from "cleared up."

ly announced by Detective Ora Slaand 10-year-old son, Junior.

Slater barely announced that Han- Frank Frye, where Conald lived. State reformatory at Mansfield. part of the authorities would be. part in the actual killing. The confession was given out by Slater at 9 o'clock last night, near- disappearance of the lad in a It was Junior Hannah, whose con-

were being simultaneously grilled, slaying. Both men, however, bile

plete confession public, they de stated he remained in their auto- der mystery.

Outstanding contradictions in

previous "confessions" of the man had been as to the disposition of Melvin's body. He first said Conald, who, he alleged, killed the Orrville youngster, wrapped the body in a blanket and buried it in the back yard of what was then Hanson, were repudiated by this lat. nah's home at Orrville, while he looked on from inside the house The entire yard was dug up to a

found there, either. Hannah suffered a collapse after | Whether formal charges will be thorities naturally want to hold Hannah, in his signed confes- Hannah on a first-degree murder It is necessary that

Officials continued to hold Con-Hannah exonerated Earl Conald ald in jail this morning. He will of all blame in connection with likely be released later in the day. the murder and took full responsi- Charles Hannah has confessed. bility for the boy's disappearance He told the group of officials who on the night of December 27, heard him admit the killing that he "took all responsibility." How-Officials announced that they ever, the more-than-a-year-old mys-

> tle 4-year-old Melvin murdered? Where is the body?

lowed a visit to Hannah by his wife one of the most baffling mysteries were convicted on the charge in the criminal annals of Ohio. Despite the confession, the four- For one week, Hannah had reteen-month-old mysterious disap- peatedly told investigators that twenty years in the Ohio penitenpearance of the Orrville youngster Conald, had killed little Melvin in tiary, and Arthur was given an inwas still shrouded in secrecy today. the garage on the property of determinate sentence in the Ohio

nah had confessed, refusing to di- Hannah admitted that he was presvulge any detail. Nor would be an- ent at the time of the alleged mur- ed them a new trial and their secnounce what the next move on the der, but declared that he took no ond trial began December 2, 1929. Hannah stated his version of the and both were released.

tained one week ago today. the other. Once when the two men Hannah of committing the alleged drive off with him in an automo

restrain the two accused men from part in the actual brutal killing. taken Melvin to the garage on the Before Hannah "cracked," he, in third time he was in tears. He Conald and Hannah took Melvin accusing Conald, had related dif- contended he did not know the ex- into the garage, and declared that Our "Free Gift" Plan opens every ferent stories and "told so many act spot where Conald had alleged he later heard a "thump" became lies," according to the prosecutors, ly buried the body of Melvin along frightened and ran home that they were reluctant to an. Sugar Creek. He claimed that he Junior Hannah, although only nounce any detail of his latest con- and Conald had been drinking, and ten years old, played one of the dession. Before making the com- his memory was hazy. He further most important parts in the mur-

there's

Conald, two days ago, retracted his signed statement of last Thursday, and, a few hours later, he accused Hannah again, and added to his former statement by saying that another Orrville man was also responsible for the boy's disappear-

These brief statements are all Sewell, a friend, and George Hulbert, Conald's half-brother, both of Columbus, were called to Wooster in an attempt to make Conald come through." He maintained his former shence however, and a brief answer of "I don't know," was all that they could obtain from

The new investigation into the famous mystery, wnich, for more than a year, appeared doomed to be one of the unsolved slayings of the state, was opened a week ago by County Prosecutor Graven and Walter J. Mougey, special prose-

Ora E. Slater was called back into the case last Sunday, and assumed the role of chief investigator. Slater worked on the case in its early stage more than a

Two men have already served parts of prison terms for child stealing in connection with Melvin's disappearance. They are Elias Arnold, and his son, Arthur, of Orr-

The men were convicted of childto learn what disposal was made Why and how was innocent lit- stealing on the strength of testimony by Junior Hannah, ten-yearold son of Charles Hannah, who Those are two of the questions was the star witness for the state ter, special investigator, closely fol- which still leave the Horst case at the trial of the Arnolds. They March 16, 1928.

Elias Arnold was sentenced to

The court of appeals then grant-They were acquitted of the charge

ly three hours after Hannah had signed "confession" which was ob- fession implicated Charles Hannah. his father and Conald. He had In a similar signed statement, previously declared that he saw been held for investigation, for which was given to authorities on the Arnolis take his playmate, Melabout a week. Each had accused the same day, Conald accused vin, into their home, and later

charges were bitterly exchanged, agreed on the time and the place, Junior repudiated this statement and it was necessary for officers to but each denied that he had taken a week ago and told how he had When Hannah "broke" for the Frank Frye property. He said that

country

miles

THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The fic-|lumbia University; C. R. Dooley, tion writer's conception of the ro- personnel manager of the Standard age radio operator is not very far Florence Hale, state agent for rurwrong, according to Rudolph L. al education, Augusta, Maine. that the officials or anyone could Duncan, president of the R. C. A. secure from Conald. Mrs. Maude Institutes, where budding radio up from the NBC stations in New men are trained.

> "There is scarcely a month goes by but that I am called upon to phones in Atlantic City. furnish a capable radio operator, preferably a youngster in search of real adventure," Mr. Duncan de-"The latest call is for an clares. expedition about to explore the Sepik River of New Guinea, where white men have never been before Here we have tropical jungles, savages, and plenty of wild animals, in violent contrast to icy wastes, uninhabited expanses, and the terrible silence of Little America, trial stocks continued at the openwhere an operator is now working for Rear Admiral Richard E.

Mr. Duncan points out that all points lower, at 176 1-2 and dropped expeditions nowadays want radio included in their equipment so that they may keep in touch with the outside world.

"There is plenty of adventure for the lad who goes along with an expedition," says Mr. Duncan. "I hasten to add, however, that only the most competent are chosen. Thousands of miles from nearest civilization is no place to try to learn radio. The operator must know his code and equipment thoroughly, for the lives of the expedition may sometimes depend upon his slender thread of communication.'

Addresses by national leaders in education will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company from the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday night, February 25.

The program will go on the air from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools, will be master of ceremon-Speakers will include R. G. Reynolds of Teachers' College, Co-

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